

# After Maastricht, a Rudderless Europe Finds Itself in a Slump

# By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service LONDON — After nearly three years of

epochal change and grand visions of the future, the Enropean Community, much like the United States, is bogged down in the mundane realities of recession and parochial politics.

What Europe seems to lack is a leader articulating a clear vision of where the Com-munity is going and what its ultimate purpose is, now that the certainties of the Cold War have been replaced by uncertainty and eco-oomic chaos in the former Soviet Union. European unity is more easily said than

done, something the 12 heads of state and government who negotiated the Treaty on

European Union in Maastricht, the Netherlands, 2 little over three months ago would all probably agree on now. At Maastricht, they decided in principle to

create "an ever closer union among the peoples of Europe" by introducing a common

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currency as early as 1997, making more foreign policy decisions together, and eliminating most internal border controls in the barrierfree market that they plan to complete by the end of this year.

But instead of coming into its own as the world's largest and most prosperous market, eclipsing the United States and surging ahead

with clan toward ever greater economic and relations among the member states, a principolitical union, Europe is in a slump. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany might

have been the man to lead the way out of the crisis, but he and his country have been too preoccupied with the political and economic difficulties of German unification to do that. One way or another, however, Germany seems fated to define Europe's destiny, which would be much diminished if the Germans decided to go it alone.

Mr. Kohl saw European union as the best way to anchor the new, united Germany in the changed strategic environment. At Maastricht, he was one of the principal proponents of monetary union, cooperation in foreign policy and harmonization of social and labor

ple agreed to in the "social chapter" of the treaty by all of them except Britain.

But since then, many Germans have become increasingly worried not only about how to pay for unification, but also about who will be asked to pay to keep Russia. Ukraine and the rest from utter collapse. They fear that it will be them, and that they cannot afford it. Unification proved far more expensive than Mr. Kohl had led his voters to expect in 1990,

and government borrowing set off inflation that the German central bank has moved to cootrol. Now Germany, oo longer in a boom, faces recession.

From the start, the axis of the Enropean Community has been French-German cooper-

ation, but France's president, François Mit-terrand, has been thrown seriously off stride. He and his Socialist Party are deeply unpopu-lar after more than a decade in office.

His strategie vision for Europe, if there is ooe, is apparently to seek German cooperation in a new European military capability that would shoulder the United States, politically and militarily, out of its strategic position in Europe.

Britain has always resisted this strongly and under Prime Minister John Major and his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, it also put a rake on any attempt by the other Europeans

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# Levy Quits Israeli Post In Quarrel With Likud Foreign Minister Assails Party for Campaigning Against U.S. Policies

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Past Service JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister David Levy announced his resignation oo Sunday night, signaling a growing internal feud within the governing Likud Party of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Mr. Levy, whose resignation will not take effect until next week, has been at odds with Mr. Shamir for the last month because of the relatively poor placement he and his supporters obtained in Likud's ricket for the general elections oo June 23. Political analysis say that if the rift is oot mended, Mr. Shamir's bid for reelection could be seriously damaged.

A native of Morocco who is believed to be popular among Israel's Oriental Jewish popula-tion, Mr. Levy has been one of the strongest

### President Bush says that Washington 'can do better' in its relations with Israel. Page 2.

supporters within the government of the U.S.-hrokered Middle East peace process. In an bourlong speech to supporters Sunday in the coastal town of Herzliyya, be attacked other Likud leaders for campaigning against the United States.

Some analysts said, however, that Mr. Levy's dispute with the party revolveed around pa-tronage rather than policy. He has demanded that his supporters make up a third of all Likud Party bodies, to match the 30 percent support Mr. Levy received from the party central committee when he was cominated to replace Mr. Shamir as its leader last month. Mr. Shamir has so far refused to give in, despite the threat of losing the working-class votes Mr. Levy is capa-

ble of mobilizing. Several Levy supporters, including his broth-er, have announced their intention to leave the Likud and set up a new political party to compete in the upcoming elections. Mr. Levy said, however, that be had no desire to leave the Likud, which has governed Israel for all but two

of the last 15 years. Officials said his resignation as foreign min-ister would have little effect on the peace pro-cess, because Mr. Shamir had already largely excluded Mr. Levy and his advisers from the Arab-Israeli talks. News reports said that the United States had proposed renewal of the negotiations in Washington late oext month,

# Labor in Charge on April 10? A 50-50 Chance for the New Neil Kinnock

### By Glenn Frankel

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Washington Past Service LONDON --- Neil Kinnock was tion a typially stormy press conference on the stormy press conference on the storm of the sto alast week when he paused to offer te these words of mocking reassur-There's nothing to be afraid of, boys. It's all right.

Mr. Kinnock was talking to a a: group of skeptical and antagonistic reporters, but he could just as easily have been addressing Britain's po-For after eight years as leader of the opposition, in which he has , 2 by transformed not only his party but not allayed fears of what he and his followers might do if they came to - power.

For years it was a moot question. For years it was a moot question. stewardship, Labor has emerged from the political wilderness and now stands at the threshold of Downing Street and control of the government it relinquished to Mar-garet Thatcher and the Conservatives 13 years ago.

Polls suggest that the odds are now even that on April 10, the day after the general election, Mr. Kinnock will replace Prime Minister 30. NG Ni John Major, Mrs. Thatcher's suc-50 cessor

[Labor led the Conservatives in INTERNATION OUT of five new polls for Sun-

now insists be would not repeal most of the legislation of the April 9, The Associated Press re-Thatcher years that gutted orga-nized labor's clout and bumbled ported from London. The overall picture showed that Labor support the movement. was dropping slightly and that the Yet for all the changes, Mr. Kin-Conservatives were edging up-wards, but the results were so close oock still maintains he is a demo-

cratic socialist, a champion of the working man and the underdog. He that the margins of error blurred the distinctions.] argues that there is oo contradiction, that Labor has moved into the The doubts remain: about Lamainstream of responsible Europebor's ideology, instincts and mo-

an social democratic parties, like tives; about its commitment to the policies it says it now advocates, and, perhaps most of all, about the tough, determined man who leads those in France, Germany, Spain and Sweden. Socialism remains his intuitive creed, but politics is about winning elections. Like the party itself, Neil Kin-nock is a survivor who has been Some may fear that once in pow-

er, Labor would "nip into the near-est kiosk, tear off our trench coats forced by a painful series of defeats and bare our chest with an 'S' (for Socialism) on it," Mr. Kinnock told a meeting of business officials in London. But such a move, he insisted, "would guarantee the extermiand the nationalization of major nation of the Labor Party as a seriindustries now says he favors a ous political force."

strong defense and free-market Our priority is getting vitality The man who for years de-nounced the European Community into the economy and sustaining " be said. Labor would rescue Britain from the longest recession as a chub of rich capitalists and in 50 years, he pledged, by provid-ing "not a bawling, crying, interfer-ing government, but an enabling condemned the United States as a corrupt and uncaring society now embraces the single European market and says he cherishes and

Labor has always been more than just another political party. It See BRITAIN, Page 6



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to put aside some of his most deep-ly held beliefs and reinvent himself.

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### By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS - France's battered Socialist government suffered its second electoral defeat in a week as voters Sunday showed a clear preference for conservative

dates. The results confirmed the plummeting political stature of France's governing party, which won just 18.3 percent of the vote in regional elections last

The losses in regional and local voting were the worst electoral showing by the Socialists in more than The state of two decades and demonstrated that public confidence has virtually collapsed in the Socialist-led government that has been in power since 1981.

Laurent Fabius, the Socialist leader, acknowledged that Sunday's outcome was a serious setback and vowed that the party would undergo "a thorough pogel renovation" in an attempt to regain the trust of the FCR Me electorate before parliamentary elections next year.

"We have to learn our lessons fast," said Mr. Fabius. "Both the Socialist Party and the government must hear the message of the French voter."

President François Mitterrand is expected to revamp the government and possibly replace the unpopular prime minister, Edith Cresson, in the coming week. Presidential aides said the reshuffle could occur as early as Tuesday. Polls released Sunday showed that 68 percent of the

French people want the government changed and Mrs. Cresson to be replaced as soon as possible. She has been in the post for only 10 months.

Mrs. Cresson herself won Sunday only by the nar-row margin of 174 votes in her hometown of Chatelleranlt, where she is mayor. But Jean-Louis Bianco, Mr. Mitterrand's former chief of staff and the current social affairs minister, was defeated in Forcalquier in Haute-Provence.

Seven government ministers, including Mrs. Cres-son, had been forced into runoffs in their home dis-

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Now, with the president wounded and adrift, the question is again being raised in news reports and political circles: Will Mr. Baker have to

Mr. Baker has been talking more about politics with the president

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"The president and Baker are always on the phone, and it doesn't take

WASHINGTON - George Bush, Jim Baker and Pat Buchanan are in

The answer to the joke, now making the rounds in Washington, is:

GOING HOME — A Cambodian woman preparing Sunday to return home from a camp in Thailand, where 375,000 refugees are to be repatriated. Cambodia, meanwhile, announced an offensive against the Khmer Rouge. Page 6.

but that Israel had not yet agreed.

As it increases rhetorical attacks on the Bush administration, Likud appears to be embarking on a bold and risky political initiative: asking the country to back it in a crucial test of wills with the United States.

With general elections approaching on June 23. Likud is under severe pressure because of a range of disputes with Washington, ranging from Jewish settlements in occupied Arah territories to Israel's alleged misuse of U.S. military technology.

But, rather than playing down the crisis or seeking a quiet accommodation with the United States, senior party leaders so far have sought to ignite an anti-American backlash.

In the last two weeks, Shamir spokesmen have accused the Bush administration of trying to "slander" Israel, of deliberately damaging its key military industries, and of plotting to push the Jewish state back to its pre-1967 borders. Moreover, Health Minister Ehud Olmert, a

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### KIOSK **Baker to Bush's Rescue?** Reluctantly, if at All **France Arrests** ETA's Leader

come in and save Mr. Bush?

PARIS (AP) - French authorities said they had dealt a crippling hlow to ETA, the a rowboat that sinks. Who gets saved? Basque separatist movement, hy capturing its leader, Francisco Mugica Garmendia, 39, and two senior aides at Bayonne, in France's Basque region, on Sunday. Interior Minister Philippe Marchand said the arrests came at a time of mounting concern about posa master at saving himself from getting drawn into distasteful political sible attacks during the Barcesituations, even those involving his old friend George Bush looa Olympics this summer. Salvation and sibling rivalry are the threads that have always run through the 35-year relationship of the president and secretary of state.

### **General News**

Noclear reactors in the former Soviet Union pose a grave threat, experts say. Page 2. Business / Finance

The Bundesbank indicates German interest rates are likely to remain high. Page 7.

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### Marijuana as a Student, He Says International Herald Tribune By Maureen Dowd and Thomas L. Friedman

WASHINGTON - Governor Bill Chinton of Arkansas, the front-runner for the Democratic presidential commation, said Sunday that he briefly experimented with marijuana while a student in Eng-

**Clinton Tried** 

In a television interview, Mr. Clinton, 45, was asked if he ever violated international law. "When I was in England," he said, "I experimented with marijuana a time or two, and didn't like it. I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again."

Possession of marijuana is illegal Britain; Mr. Clinton was a in Rhodes scholar at Oxford from 1968 to 1970.

Mr. Bush belped save Mr. Baker from thinking about his first wife's death, back in Houston in 1969, by getting him involved in politics. Mr. Baker reluctantly agreed to give up his job as Treasury socretary to run the Bush campaign in 1988 and help save his friend's presidential bid. There is doubt whether the admission will further damage Mr. Clinton, whose campaign has been hobbled by questions of character. Last year, when it was revealed that Judge Clarence Thomas had admitted taking "several puffs" of marijuana, the White House called it inconsequential."



WINDING UP - Members of a United Nations inspection team carrying a box to their hotel in Baghdad following a final visit to a military base near the Iraqi capital. The inspectors, who have been monitoring the dismantling of weaponry, were to leave Monday.

# The Foreign Legion's East European Bumper Crop

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AUBAGNE, France - The Foreign Legion, that legendary band of mercenarics founded by King Louis Philippe in 1831 to resolve a domestic immigration problem and ensure the conquest of Algeria, has thrived in times of historic upheav-

Alsatians fleeing German occupation, Spaniards driven from their bomeland by civil war and Indochinese "boat people" have, during different eras, taken refuge here and embarked on new lives through

fighting force. But since the Berlin Wall tumbled a little over two years ago, Foreign Legion officers say they have never seen anything like the surge of recruits now coming from Eastern Europe. Desperate for hard currency, exotic adventure and a chance for a Western passport, young Eastern Europeans are flocking to join the elite regiments, tranforming them into havens for expaniates from the defunct Warsaw Pact. Poles, Hungarians, Czechoslovaks and

the 1,500 recruits annually entering the 8,500-man force, whose officer corps is almost entirely French. Moreover, the Legion is bracing for another, even larger wave of volunteers from Russia, Belarus, Ukraine and other former Soviet repub-

"Some are former soldiers from the Communist era, but most of them are civilian men m their early 20s who are worried about the economic chaos in their countries and look to us to mold their

mass enlistments in the unique French Romanians now account for nearly half of futures," Lieutenant Colonel Pierre Fromager, the Foreign Legion's chief recruiting officer, said at base headquarters here near Marseille.

More than 100 nationalities are represented in the force. But, Colonel Fromager noted, many of the East European recruits, who grew up under austere, totalitarian circumstances, possess special vir-tues: They are discreet and "talk so even walls cannot hear;" they are accustomed

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# **New Chernobyl Threat: Drugs**

By Joseph Fitchett

mal Herald Tribune PARIS --- Opium and marijuana are being grown in radioactive soil around Chernobyl, according to two private drug-monitoring lowed the collapse of central govgroups.

United Nations and Western law Officials said the United Nations enforcement officials said the re- is assembling a task force to travel ports were under investigation next month to Russia, Ukraine and amid rising international alarm several central Asian republics to about narcotics traffic spreading assess the dimensions of drug through the former Soviet Union. abuse and the threat of increased While declining to speculate drug trafficking to the West. An official in Washington said, about the potential size of a drug

flow from the 30-kilometer-wide "Everybody wants to get a handle on the drug situation in central (19-mile) no-man's-land around Chernobyl, specialists said that the Asia, where drugs and mafias existsituation pointed up risks that have ed even under the Soviet system emerged in the anarchy that fol- and now are liable to run wild."

The Bush administration is supporting the United Nation's lead in trying to offer international cooperation to the new republics to deal with the problem.

The situation in Chernobyl is being tackled in a separate initiative a private group in Moscow, the by

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When the president was told the joke, and asked who gets saved, be reportedly provided his own punch line: "Baker." It was a natural response. James A. Baker 3d has long been considered land more than 20 years ago.

# Italy's Foreign Minister, on the Importance of Maastricht

post, Foreign Minister Gianni Di Michelis of Italy has put a personal mark on European diplomacy. Now thought likely to leave his post after the Italian elections next month, Mr. Di Michelis talked to Joseph Fitchett of the International Herald Tribune about Europe's place in the world.

Q. What achievement strikes you as the most important since 1989? A. Maastricht. European Community leaders managed to provide a starting Q. And the worst failure?

A. Maastricht . . .

Q. Did I hear right? Are you saying Maastricht was both the best and the worst . . .

A. No, no! I'm saying how important Maastricht was. I reject suggestions that it was simply a deal done at the top. Practically, people will appreciate . . . Q. But look at the backlash against the Maastricht accords, in Germany, France . .

After less than three vears in the ast, Foreign Minister Gianni Di Mi-helis of Italy has rul a personal mark threatening, in my belief, the prospect of ratification this year. And there are other signs of new momentum. One is Jacques Delors' suggestion, even though it may

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not be accepted, of bringing forward to 1994 from 1996 the next intergovernmen-tal conference on the EC's future. And there's reaction to the calls for a new tax package, hut clearly more of the costs in a new EC need to he transferred to the natinnal level.

Q. But it seems increasingly unclear where the EC goes fram here: Do you have a blueprin1?

A. Maybe we're overdoing the talk about architecture: Europe isn't a skyscraper. But everyone involved can see from the evolution over the last 24 months what the basics are going to he. The roof will be provided by the Conference on Security and Cooperatinn in Europe.

A. Yes, we've clearly had to change our idea of what constitutes Europe to include countries in Eurasia, partly because Russia is a Eurasian country and partly because those Muslim republics want to beiong to the European system. We need to rely on Russia to lead efforts there to prevent fundamentalism or other radical influences fostered by nearby countries. We can't define the new Europe on the nasis of excluding people because of their religion or some geographical criteria. The roof is going to have to extend from North America in Eurasia.

Q. Europe sounds increasingly openended: Do you see an institutional struclure?

A. The security pillar clearly is going tn he the Atlantic alliance. Everyone, in-cluding in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, wants to assure their security through NATO - many of them want to join. At the economic and political core of the system will he the EC, which will take 20 nr maybe even 40 years to develop into all the differentiated links among members. And the third pillar will

Q. You have championed regional groupings of European nations: Is that to contain Germany A. The first objective is to restore de facto cooperative links - for example, in

the Baltic region and in central Europe cut by Europe's divisions during the Cold War, then disrupted again by the Warsaw Pact's collapse. We don't want European reintegration to lead to new imbalances. There is still a North-South problem in Europe with respects to countries such as Romania and Bulgaria. And, of course, no one wants to see the re-emergence of the nId axis from Berlin through Warsaw to Moscow.

Q. Does the United States have the staying power in remain involved in Eu-A. Discussion is just starting in Wash-

ington about the right role, but there are three U.S. options. A return to isolationism. The kind of ideas that have surfaced from the Pentagon that you can't have a world order without a superpower and the only superpower now is the United States. The tradition that dates back to big one.

Q. With 50 countries in it, including be the Council of Europe providing the Franklin Roosevelt and is symbolized by Asian republies of the ex-Soviet Union? legal underpinnings. U.S. efforts to work through the United Nations: This view holds that there is

only one important country in the world, the United States, but which is only will-ing to play its international role in strong partnership with Western Europe. I'm confident that the final U.S. position will be the third one. That outcome is obviously absolutely essential.

Q. What surprises do you forecast for the next six months?

A. Surprises I don't know, but I am sure abont the overriding priority: The West must be capable of finding a way to integrate Russia into the international financial institutions — as well as provid-ing aid — to stabilize the ontlook there. We must reach these results quickly so that people there can feel that they are belonging to Europe and fully members of the larger world community. In Yugo-slavia, the EC involvement was ineffective in many ways, but in a situation where everybody was divided on everything, there was a consensus among all the factions on one point: They wanted to be in Europe, as soon as possible. Yugoslavia was a small test; Russia is the

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Bush Is Set to Unveil Aid Package

For Republies of Ex-Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President George Bush is expected to announce his long-awaited and much-debated program of aid for the former Soviet republics this week, perhaps as early as Tuesday, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said the aid package, which has become embroiled in the politics of the 1992 election campaign, was virtually finished hut White House advisers were still debating the relative political merits of presenting it at a news conference or in a televised address from the Oval Office. Mr. Bush, who has come under criticism from members of Congress in

both parties and others, including former President Richard Nixon, for the delay in announcing the aid program, said after attending church that the package "will be good."

But he declined to discuss the size of the plan. "I will have something to say on that this week," Mr. Bush said. Mr. Bush said he was not sure en the package would he sent to Congress.

Good News for Japan's Ruling Party TOKYO (WP) – Japan's embattled Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa 1UK YO (WP) — Japan's embattled Prime Minister Kucin Miyazawa finally got some good news on Sunday as his party won two parliamenta-ry seats, including one previously held by the opposition, in a special election in rural Gumma prefecture. Mr. Miyazawa's approval ratings have been plummeting for months, and his Liberal Democratic Party has lost two straight by-elections this winter. But in the Gumma election, held to fill two vacancies in the lower house of the national Diet or partiement, the ruling party not only kept a

house of the national Diet, or parliament, the ruling party not only kept a seat it had held before, but also won one that had belonged to the Socialist Party.

The public broadcasting network NHK reported the LDP victories Sunday night after tabulating unofficial returns.

### **Chinese Prosecutor Takes Hard Line**

BELJING (WP) — China's top legal officials have called for a crack-down on criminals and political dissidents, warning that serious crime poses a growing threat.

In reports to the National People's Congress, China's nominal legisla-ture, officials pointed to a surge in drug-related offenses. Liu Fuzhi, China's top prosecutor, also cited a high rate of "serious and vicious crimes," such as murder, robbery, rape and bombing, and said that "train , bandits, highway robbers, hooligans and gangsters" plagued some re-

Mr. Liu said political dissent had continued despite the 1989 army crackdown on democracy activists. "A small number of people stuhboro-ly persist in bourgeois liberalization and are still carrying on illegal activities to subvert the state power," he said.

### Moldovan Leader Warns Separatists

KISHINEV, Moldova (AP) - Moldova's prime minister ruled out talks Sunday with separatist leaders in the breakaway Trans-Dniester republic and urged former Soviet troops to stay neutral in the ethnic dispute.

Speaking a day after Moldova imposed a state of emergency. Prime Minister Valerin Mnravsky said mayors and other leaders in the separat-ist region would be dismissed by presidential decree unless they declared themselves loyal to Moldova "today or tomorrow." He refused in say whether military action was planned against the separatists.

The Moldovan president, Mircea Snegur, imposed the state of emer-gency after weeks of fighting in Trans-Driester between ethnic Romanian loyalists and Slavic separatists. The decree ordered loyalist troops to liquidate and disarm" the separatist forces in Trans-Dniester. Trans-Dniester's leaders countered by declaring their own state of emergency.

# TRAVEL UPDATE

Air traffic controllers in the Philippines have threatened a work stoppage in the next few days that could disrupt about 1,000 international and domestic flights daily. They said the strike depended on the government's reply to their wage demands. (Reuters)

British Airways has reopened regular service between London and Leipzig, Germany. It is the first direct commercial air link between the 1.4P) two cities since 1939.

Singapore Airlines began twice-weekly flights from Singapore to Johannesburg on Sunday. (Reuters)

Olympic Airways resumed flights to Lebanon on Sunday after a 20-year (Reuters)

SAS began offering daily flights from Copenhagen to Venice over the weekend, and will offer service from Stockholm to Riga, Latvia, twice a week as of Tuesday. Other new flights from Copenhagen, all beginning June I, are Hong Kong, twice a week, St. Petersburg, three times a week.

# **Russia Experts Cite Atom Plant Danger**

By Fred Hiatt and Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The former Soviet Union's nuclear reactors, increasingly short of spare parts and staffed by demoralized workers, pose a grave threat that the West has hardly begun in deal with, ac-cording to officials and experts.

President George Bush and other leaders in the West have focused their attention and diplomacy on containing the former superpower's nuclear weapons. But a radioactive leak at a Russian nuclear station on the Gulf of Finland last week sharply reminded the world that the deteriorating plants, in the current atmosphere of political and economic uncertainty, could also have dire consequences that reach far beyond territorial borders.

"It's impossible to deliver these power stations by missile to some other country," said Alexei Yablo-kov, adviser on the environment to President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, "But in reality, they are no less

dangerous than nuclear weapons." As the world learned after the Chernobyl disaster in 1986, significant design, construction and operating flaws marked the Soviet nuclear power program well before the country's breakup last year. Those flaws have been magnified by lack of funds and the collapse of

central control, officials said. "We cannot buy spare parts," said Yevgeni Ignatenko, a spokesman for the former Soviet - now Russian - Atomic Energy Ministry. "We lack fuel. At the Kalinin power station, workers for three cording to the International Atommonths received only 50 percent of their salaries. How can we work like that when prices are soaring?"

vice and dozens of delegations, while blocking Russian efforts , 20 enter the uranium market.

"Until now, no practical mea-sures have been taken," he said. "Most of the time it's been just empty talk, and we don't see real assistance in the form of money." Mr. Yahlokov said he recently requested information nn the state nf Russia's nuclear power plants and was horrified to discover that fnur were still operating years bevond their life expectancy.

"There are technologies for which some nations, some peoples are not vet ready," Mr. Yahlokov said in an interview at the Kremlin. "Nuclear power is a technology for which we simply are nnt ready. Fifteen civil nuclear power plants with 44 reactors operate on the territory of the former Soviet Union, not counting research plants, officials said. Of the reac-

tors, 15 are of the Chernobyl type. including the one near St. Petershurg that was stricken last week. The Chernobyl-type reactors do not include containment structures to prevent radioactivity from escaping and are seriously lacking in

other safety measures. Many experts believe they should be shut down immediately. An additional four reactors, all

in Russia, are of the first-genera-tion Soviet water-cooled VVER type, which were huilt in the 1960s in Russia and Eastern Europe and operate well below accepted inter-national safety standards. They have no containment facility and are deficient in their emergency and fire-protection systems, ac-

ic Energy Agency based in Vienna. Two nuclear reactors of this type

diplomats, who say Israel cannot

afford to widen the rift further with

that its 14-year tenure in govern-

ment and its agenda of a "greater Israel" including the occupied

West Bank and Gaza Strip, are sen-

If Mr. Shamir wins re-election as

prime minister, analysts say he will

feel he has a mandate to continue

defving Washington on the key set-tlements issue. Such an outcome

would force Mr. Bush to choose

hetween backing down from his attempt to halt Israel's de-facto an-

nexating of Arab lands or applying

even greater economic and political

If Likud is defeated, however --

and it has trailed the opposition

Labor Party in recent public-opin-

ton polls - the election could

prove a turning point in the debate

over whether to trade occupied

Labor, which hapes in ousi Li-

kud from power for the first time

since 1977, has reacted to Likud's

pressure in the Jewish state.

land for peace.



Lebanese troops taking up positions Sunday in the southern Bekaa, the Lebanese valley, facing Israel's self-declared security zone.

# Bush on U.S.-Israel Ties: 'Can Do Better'

By Andrew Rosenthal

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Disturbed by a letter from a prominent Jewish supporter who ques-tioned his basic commitment to Israel, Presi-dent George Bush wrote a fervid reply that spoke of his "anguish" over Israeli-U.S. tensions and acknowledged that Washington was not handling the relationship well enough.

The exchange of letters, in which Mr. Bush restated his opposition to the construction of any more settlements on the West Bank, served to emphasize the difficulties the Bush administration has had with American Jews since the president began his battle of wills with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir over the settlements.

"Without assigning responsibility or blame. let me simply say that I am certain that we in

had hoped for. Indeed, the making public of the two letters by a former government official who first obtained permission from the White House was the latest attempt by the administration to address Bush problems with American He is moving deeper into an unsettled re-

election landscape in which the votes of Jewish Americans could be important in states like New York, Illinois and Florida.

The White House was also busy denying news reports that it was putting pressure on the European Community nations to follow Washington's lead on loan guarantees, which are supposed to be used to build housing for immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

Even Mr. Bush's choice of language spoke to what a White House adviser called "the growing alarm in the administration that the problem with Jewish voters just does not seem to go away, no matter what the president says."

It remains to be seen whether the Bush assurances will put to rest doubts about his policies on Israel, which began brewing after a news conference Sept. 12 in which he took an ex-traordinary public slap at the pro-Israeli lobby, and then crested when he announced the linkage between the settlements and the loan guarantees.

### U.S. Ends Patriot Inquiry

A visiting U.S. team has completed its investigation into charges that Israel transferred U.S. Patriot missile technology to China, news agencies reported Sunday, quoting a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The spokesman added that said a decision on whether to tell Israel of the findings would be made in Washington.

# A. It's proof that Maastricht brought

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delivered little but unfriendly ad- the country was unified.

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# **ISRAEL:** Levy Quits Cabinet Post

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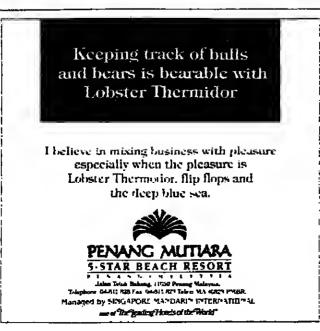
longtime Shamir ally and surrogate spokesman, has begun personally attacking Mr. Bush, saying he is "after us" and that since 1967. "there has never been a president as hostile to Israel as George

Aware of the risks, Mr. Shamir is said by associates to be uneasy about the anti-American tack Mr. Olmert and other party leaders have taken. The prime minister, 76. would have preferred to postpone any conflict with the United States until after the electrons," said one adviser, because of the risk Likud's appeals will hackfire with voters.

Still, Likud officials argue that the tough line adapted hy Mr. Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d in recent months has left them with little choice.

"Our problem is that we feel this American administration doesn't want us in power, and that its real intention is to push Israel hack to the '67 lines." a senior Likud official said. "The question is whether to face up to this pressure before or after the elections. But many of us feel that it's better to say to the Israeli voter, 'This is what is happening,' and ask them not to give in to this pressure."

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unistration can and need to c making this relationship succeed," Mr. Bush said in his letter of March 19 to George Klein, the New York real-estate developer who is chairman of the National Jewish Coalition, a Republican organization.

Although Mr. Bush made it clear that he still would not approve an Israeli request for \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees unless Israel stopped building settlements, Mr. Klein said be was pleased with the Bush response.

"There are policy differences between Israel a superpower whose support is cruand the United States on the settlements," he said. "But the president's letter shows his warmth and commitment to the fundamental cial both to its economic well being core relationship between the United States

Political analysis, meanwhile. and Israel, and that is important." say the Likud tactics represent a That, clearly, was just the sort of reaction Mr. bold gample by a party that senses Bush and the aides who heiped draft his letter

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Administration officials describe

the president as "very miserable" and "irritated" by the chaotic per-

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from from the right and the left.

Declaring that he felt "more than a little frustration" that his intentions are still in doubt, Mr. Bush wrote: "Our fundamental commitment to Israel is just that - fundamental. Please know this, for it comes from the heart as well as the head."

That phrase seemed a conscious echo of complaints from some Jews that Mr. Bush may intellectually recognize a need for a close Israeli-American relationship, bot does not do so emotionally.

"I have come to believe that the measure of a good relationship is not the ability to agree, but rather the ability to disagree on specifics with-out placing fundamentals at risk." Mr. Bush said. "We do this all the time with Britain; we should manage to do it with Israel."

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their heads cut off," in the words of a White House official, even the

generally apolitical Brent Scow-

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suggested to Mr. Baker and the president that Mr. Baker visit the

campaign team and try to "settle

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fused, saying he was the secretary

"Baker looks over here and is

just horrified," said one White House official. "This looks to him

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The I5-member team, mostly army technical specialists, inspected the missiles and met defense officials during a week-long visit.

In London, the Sunday Telegraph said the Pentagon now believed Sandi Arabia, not Israel, transferred U.S. missile technology to China. The newspaper said Israeli intelligence, had evidence that Patriot technology was given to Chinese technicians who work on Chinese missiles in Saudi Arabia.

"The American investigators in Israel have been told that in a deal made by a Saudi minister during a Peking visit in 1988, both countries undertook to trade information on each other's missile systems," the Telegraph said. It attributed its report to unidentified Pentagon sources. It did not include comment from Saudi Arabia.

Americans

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Taiwan TUESDAY: Malta. WEDNESDAY: Burma, India, Iran, San Marino.

THURSDAY: Iran.

FRIDAY: Guinca, Kuwait, Taiwan.

SATURDAY: Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan.

Source: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

The Weather

(Reuters AP)



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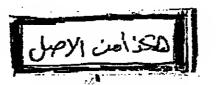
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Everyone at the White House these days seems to have an opinwhuld ever come back to run the campaign. The overwhelming majority side with the Baker friend who says. "I would bet you \$10,000 to \$500 it won't happen."

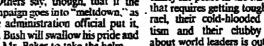
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It would be hard for Mr. Baker inability to make decisions and to save Mr. Bush, since they are The idea that you should have to bring consistency and substance to both part of the problem: It is their style that has helped give the im- by

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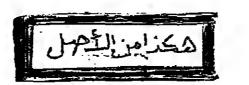


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# **Planners Dispute Bill for Global Cleanup**

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York -- Delesates from the 160 countries planning to attend the Rio de Janeiro environmental conference in June are edging toward agreement on a sweeping plan for making economic progress ecologi-cally sustainable, but remain deeply divided

over how to pay for a global cleanup. As a five-week preparatory meeting for the Rio conference enters its final week here Monday, rich and poor countries disagree not only over how to pay for higher environmental standards but who should accept moral responsibility for problems like global warming and pollu-

As the talks on the economic plan continued, the Bush administration made a small concession to the developing world last week on aid. But the United States remains isolated over the single most important agreement that leaders attending the Rio conference hope to announce: a binding international convention to stabilize the global climate by freezing the pro-duction of gases that lead to atmospheric warming.

This convention, as well as a less contraversial one on preserving diversity, are being nego-tiated outside the preparatory meeting, and another round of talks is to be held in Paris next month.

Last week President George Bush, who still has not agreed to to attend the meeting in Rin de Janeiro, called again for an agreement without any gas emission targets that could force the United States to cut gasoline consumption.

The European Community's environmental commissioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, de-nounced the U.S. stand on global warming, calling it "an attack on the very heart of the Rio conference." He accused the Bush administration of staking out a position to win political support from industry.

But delegates say they are within sight of agreement on an 800-page set of guidelines aimed at enabling the world economy to keep growing without long-term destruction to the environment

The economic document, known as Agenda 21, sets nonbinding principles for promoting development while covering issues from toxic waste disposal to the protection of nature and the roles of children and indigenous peoples.

"We are close to agreement on a detailed package for international cooperation in the field of environment and development through Agenda 21," said the conference spokesman, Jean-Claude Faby.

A senior American official agreed, saying the United States expects agreement on most of Agenda 21 within days and full accord at the Rio meeting. But nn the core issue of how the developing

world is in pay for these higher environmental standards, North and South remain far apart. Putting Agenda 21 into effect will cost developing countries \$125 billion a year, or \$70 billion more than the \$55 billion they now

receive in aid. Most of the extra money could be found if industrialized countries met the target they have set of devnting 0.7 percent of economic

output to aid, which would provide an addi-tional \$50 billion a year. But it appears unlikely that the industrialized

countries will achieve that goal. European delegates predict that the North will have a maximum of \$3 billion to \$5 billion to offer in new environmental aid at the Rio summit meeting.

The developing South wants this "new and additional" aid paid into a new Green Fund that it would control. Industrialized countries insist that all new

cash be funneled through existing aid institutions, where they exercise more control than the recipients.

The Bush administration moved closer to the position of other industrialized countries on the financial issue last week by conceding that additional money will have to be found if the world is to become cleaner. But the U.S. position still differs from that of other Northern nations, which are promising new money without saying how much.

Hopes that rich and poor countries could draw up an "Earth charter" setting out the broad environmental principles underlying Agenda 21 are meanwhile on the point of col-

lapse. Southern countries still insist on a document that would attribute the world's environmental difficulties to the North's pursuit of self-interest and would call on industrialized countries to reduce consumption. Since this approach is unacceptable to the

North, some delegates are now openly suggest-ing abandoning or at least postponing the charter negotiations

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She said that the crew could see heavy burning in

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large amounts of dust were kicking up from northern

Africa. Volcanic dust also is contributing to the

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day. "It really is nnticeably dusty this time around."

# **Brown Linked to AIDS-Scam Company**

LURE OF THE PRESIDENCY - President George Bush, left, and Bill Burton, a journalist, choosing lures as they fished over the weekend on the Potomac River near Mount Vernon, Virginia. Mr. Bush was advised by his doctor last week to reduce his level of stress.

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By David S. Broder and David S. Hilzenrath Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - For four years before he began his presidential campaign, the former governor of California, Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., served on the board of a biomedical concern whose parent company paid a \$400,000 penalty to settle federal charges that it falsely promoted an anti-AIDS

Mr. Brown also disclosed that Mr. Brown, who has made his support of AIDS patients a prominent feature of his bid for the Dem-

a-year directorship in a company run by Milan Panic, a longtime supporter. Mr. Panic was the big-gest contributor to a political ac-

Last May, ICN Pharmaceuticals, tion committee set up to support Mr. Brown's political activities afa \$400,000 penalty to the govern-ment and \$200,000 in expenses to settle civil charges that it violated rus that causes AIDS, according to news reports at the time. The com-

while the controversy was at its height, he made a call to Representative Henry A. Waxman, Democrat of California, chairman of a or denial of wrongdoing, last Octo-House subcommittee on health and ber settled a Securities and Ex-

change Commission charge that Mr. Panic, ICN Pharmaceuticals

and an ICN subsidiary separate from the one of which Mr. Brown is a director committed fraud by falsely stating that tests showed the drug might delay the progression of AIDS in people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes the disease.

No penalty was assessed. The company signed an agreement that would not commit securities fraud in the future, a standard pledge in settling SEC charges.

The subsidiary on whose board Mr. Brown served, ICN Biomedicals, was not named in the litigation and was not involved in the development or marketing of ribavirin, company officials said.

ICN Biomedicals is 78 percent owned by ICN Pharmaceuticals, and Mr. Panic is the chairman of both corporations. Mr. Brown said he accepted Mr.

Panic's invitation to go on the board because "I wanted to get a private-sector perspective on how business functions." He joined the subsidiary months after the Food and Drug Administration had re-jected ICN's claims for ribavinin and a congressional subcommittee had heard a hospital official testify that ICN representatives made a "sleazy and illegal" proposal that he use the drug oo AIDS patients without FDA approval.

### Atmosphere Gets Dustier, Astronaut Says **Amazon Forest** Is Destroyed HOUSTON --- The Earth's atmosphere is in much worse shape than two years ago because of a heavy

More Slowly Washington Past Service

BRASILIA - The rate of destruction of the Amazon rain forest dropped by 20 per-cent in 1991 over the previous ycar, according to satelling data. It was the third year in a row that the level of deforesta-

The figures were good news for President Fernando Collor de Mello, who has made protecting the Amazon a priority of his government. The condi-tion of the Amazon's tropical forest will be scrutinized in June when Rio de Janeiro hosts a United Nations conference on the environment, and the data should give him oew leverage to press industri-

Based on photographs tak-en by the U.S. satellite Landsat 5, the total new area cleared last year was 4,286 square miles (11,132 square ki-lometers), or 0.3 percent of the Amazon region.

publicly. Mr. Postol said all the informagon has dropped its investigation of a Massachusetts Institute of calling the government's attempts

A Pentabon official said in a letin wide circulation. Postol, an outspoken critic of the secretary for counterintelligence sions were classified.

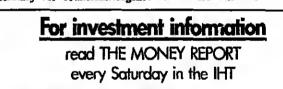
In a hearing before the Conyers committee last week, Mr. Postol said be had been told by Defense Department investigators that an article he wrote criticizing the Patriot contained secret information

and was warned not to talk about it and security countermeasures, wrote Mr. Convers to say that after a review of the article by "technical tion had come from public sources, experts," the Pentagon had decided oot to pursue the matter. She said, however, that Mr. Pos-

to silence him "extraordinary and outrageous." Mr. Conyers, for his part, accused the Pentagon of matters "should have led him to "post-publication classification." conclude that a security review by the govenment before publication of his article would be most pru-Pentagon officials denied this, ooting that the article in the Janudent." ary issue of the Harvard quarterly

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The letter did not say whether International Security was already the technical experts had found se-Nina J. Stewart, deputy assistant, cret information - their conclu-



that he "categorically" rejected any charge of fraud against Mr. Panic. pany made no admission nf wrongdoing. A second consent agreement, which also contained no admission

ter he left the governorship in 1983. In interviews with The Washing-ton Post, Mr. Brown first disfederal laws in promoting the drug ribavirin as a treatment for the viclaimed any detailed knowledge of Mr. Panic's legal problems. He said

## ocratic nomination, held a \$20,000-**Republicans Bar 2 From Platform Hearing**

### Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - In what could presage a fight at the party's convention this summer, the Republican National Committee has barred two prominent critics of administration policies toward Japan from testify-ing Monday before a platform committee heating on economic and trade issues.

The two, Clyde Prestowitz Jr., a former Reagan administration trade negotiator, and Pat Choate, author of the book "Agents of Influence," have long contended that the Reagan and Bush administrations have failed to protect U.S. industries from unfair Japanese competition.

A spokesman for the national committee confirmed

that the two, who earlier had been invited, were called last week and told not to appear at the hearing on Monday in San Diego.

The Republicans do not want to hear from "people who are so diametrically opposed to the party's point of view on trade policy," said a committee spokesman, B. J. Cooper. He noted that Mr. Prestowitz and Mr. Choate had both served as advisers to leading Democrats.

"This is not a forum for Democratic candidates' views," Mr. Cooper said, but he added that the platform hearing on Monday, the only one that will be held on trade issues before the Republican National Convention in Houston this summer, would be open to others who disagree with the administration.

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**U.S. Drops Inquiry Over Missile** By John Lancaster

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - The Penta-

Technology professor accused of publishing secret information about the army's Patriot missile.

ter to Representative John Conyers Jr., Democrat of Michigan, chairman of the House Government Op-erations Committee, that "no further action" would be taken with regard to the scientist, Theodore A.

Patriot anti-missile system.

layer of dust and smoke, according in an astronaut aboard the V.S. space shuttle Atlantis. The astronaut, Kathy Sullivan, told ground control-lers that she could see a marked deterioration since she

the lower atmosphere appears tn be," she radioed from envelops the planet.

# TOPICS **Thief-Stopping Cabbie** To Get a Second Trial

A San Francisco cab driver is getting another day in court after a jury ordered him to pay \$24,595 in damages to a mugger he pinned to a wall with his taxi. Superior Court Judge Carlos Bea granted the driver, Holden C. Hollom, a new trial, saying the evidence contradicts the jury's finding that he used excessive force.

"I think that justice is regaining its balance and I eagerly look forward to a new trial where the jury can come to a true verdict," said Mr. Hollom, 51. He had chased the rabber, Orie McChure, several block and pineed him to a wall with his Cab in May-1989 after the man stole a tourist's purse. The mugger, who later was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 10 years in prison, suffered a broken leg.

### is not now, nor was it ever the law, that before submitting to a lawful arrest a fleeing felon is entitled to a fair fist fight," the judge said. The convicted rob-ber's lawyer said he would appeal the ruling. Outrage from around the coun-

try and even overseas followed the jury's verdict. A San Francis-co radio station collected more than \$21,000 to help Mr. Hollom pay up. The money went to a victims' assistance fund because Mr. Hollom's employer, Luxor Cab Company, agreed to pay the award

### Short Takes

Nurses are carving out a more ambitious role for themselves, one that gives them more antonomy, higher professional standing and better pay, The Washington Post reports. Nurses are increasingly better educated and more specialized. They are moving into some fields, like anesthesia, that were once the sole province of doctors. They are being trained to diagnose and treat common illnesses.

the National League for Nursing said, "We're talking about posi-tioning ourselves as mainstream providers" of health care. Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, has reaffirmed its opposition to admitting women. Although the faculty recommended going coeducational as insurance against a dwindling pool of applicants, the student senate voted unanimously against it and the board of trustees agreed. Wabash, with 850 stu-dents, is one of three all-male liberal arts colleges in the country. The other two are Hampden-

"There's enough confusion on the part of patients as to who's in Judith Martin, author of the syndicated Miss Manners column on charge and who's calling the shots etiquette. "The rule specifies that one must never put elbows nn the on their care," said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, a senior vice president table while engaged in cating; it does not apply to leaning forward on a table between courses or for medical education and science at the American Medical Asafter completing the meal." sociation. But a spokeswoman for Young adults learn many things at college, Andrew H. Malcolm remarks in The New York Times,

hut not how to use the phrase "by the way." So they tell their parents things like "by the way, I'm getting married on Saturday" or "by the way, I wrecked the car."

About People

Chris Ford says that when he became coach of professional basketball's Boston Celtics two years agn he turned to his wife and asked, "Are you happy?" "Oh, yes," she answered. "Good," he said. "Because you Sydney College in Virginia and Morehouse College in Atlanta. Morehouse, hnwever, coordimay never be this happy again." nates extensively with its all-fe-Arthur Higbee male neighbor, Spelman College.

# Defense Asserts a Frame-Up in N.Y. Mob Trial

By Arnold H. Lubasch

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The government's case against John Gotti and Frank Locascio amounts to a "glorified frame-up," according to a lawyer for the suspected mob fig-

The lawyer, Anthony M. Cardinale, said in his summation that the prosecution had presented distorted versions of tape transcripts and carveno, its chief witness, in the racketeering-murder trial in Federal District Court In his summation on Friday, a

prosecutor, John Gleeson, portrayed Mr. Gotti as the murderous boss of the Gamhino crime family and Mr. Locascin as one of his top aides On Saturday, Mr. Cardinale

pointed to the defendants and said he was proud to "stand with these men" and challenge charges that were "nothing but a glorified

frame-up." Mr. Cardinale assailed "this overriding, overpowering desire and effort on Mr. Glesson's part to get John Gotti at any cost, to do whatever it takes to win." Accusing the prosecution of uswhacking this [obscenity] kid."

others, Mr. Cardinale argued that crucial parts of the government's transcripts were "just wrong - it's that simple." On a tape about an alleged plot

to kill a reputed mob member named Gaetano Vastola, Mr. Cardinale disputed the government's contention that Mr. Gotti said, "We whack this [obscenity] kid." Mr. Cardinale thid the jury to listen to the tape again, contending what Mr. Gotti said was: "We ain't

Mr. Blackwood was known

ing "tortured interpretations" of Mr. Cardinale turned to the Gra-the taped conversations that Mr. Vano testimony, saying it was Gotti had with Mr. Locascio and "nonsense" for the prosecution to argue that the defendants could be convicted even without that testi-mony. He told the jury: "Without Gravano, good-hye case." Mr. Gravann, who admitted tak-

ing part in 19 murders, testified that be helped Mr. Gotti supervise the slaying of Paul Castellano, the reputed Gambino boss who was shot down in front of a Manhattan restaurant on Dec. 16, 1985. He said Mr. Gotti became the boss and later made him and Mr. Locascio his top aides.

# James Webb, 85, Dies, Headed U.S. Space Agency

By Bruce Lambert New York Times Service

James Edwin Webb, 85, who headed America's space agency from its infancy through the crucial breakthroughs leading to the manned landing on the moon, died Friday in Washington of an apparent heart attack.

Neil A. Armstrong's first step on the moon on July 20, 1969, was the culmination of Mr. Webb's eight years as the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It won him a reputation as a extraordinary manager.

"It has been likened to the Manhattan Project as one of two greatest managerial efforts in modern government," said Julian Scheer, a former aide to Mr. Webb.

the preparation for the Apollo mission was credited to his tenure. He had resigned to coable Richard Nixon, the incoming president, to name his own NASA director.

Most of the space agency's big-gest breakthroughs came under Mr. Webb. They included America's first manned flight, by Alan B. Shepard Jr., and first orbital flight, forts required. Easley Blackwood, 89, . **Devised Bridge Convention** by John Glenn, in the Mercury program, as well as the first two-man flights and first walk in space, by Edward H. White 2d, under the NEW YORK (NYT) - Easley Blackwood, 89, one of the most famous personalities in the history of contract bridge and the inventor Gemini program.

Soon after taking office in 1961, President John F. Kennedy comof the game's best-known convention, died Friday in his sleep at his mitted the United States "to landhome in Indianapolis. ing men on the moon and returning them safely within this decade."

Although Mr. Webb left NASA Mr. Webb was assigned the task the Blackwood convention, which a few months before the landing of delivering on that promise. The he devised in 1933. This simple success of his programs turned the method calls for the partner of a tide in the international space rival- four no-trump bidder to show the ry and earned him renown for his number of aces by his answering ability to pull together the scientif- bid. ic, engineering, personnel, budget-ary, political and governmental ef-

While in its six decades of use the Blackwood convention has spawned a host of variations -Baby Blackwood, Roman Black-wood, Key-Card Blackwood, Byz-antine Blackwood, Redwood and Roman Key-Card Blackwood the vast majority of players throughout the world still use Blackwood in its original form.

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# **OPINION**

Herald Eribune.

# Whom Does Kohl Please?

On the very day France was marking the 50th anniversary of the first deportation of more than 70.000 Jews by sealed railway cattle cars to Nazi death camps. Chancellor Hetmut Kohl was welcoming President Kurt Waldheim to German soil. How profoundly ironie. After all, the Austrian earned his international pariah status for having concealed his Nazi past and for his reported involvement in the deportation of

Yugoslav civilians to slave labor camps. Unlike Paris, which chose to remember those evil times, the Munich meeting sought to draw a veil of silence over the past hy honoring Mr. Waldheim as if none of what he did had happened. But of course war crimes aid occur, and because of suspected involvement as an accessory Mr. Waldheim has been banned from entering the United States, as he has been unwelcome in other Western countries since 1987. That makes his greeting in Germany, and Chancellor Kohl's rejection of the inevitable internation al criticism of that decision, all the more difficult to understand, let alone accept.

"It is up to me as chancellor to decide who I meet here in Munich," Mr. Kohl is reported to have said as he waited for Mr. Waldheim's arrival. That certainly is his

prerogative. But surely the chancellor knows it is also the right of others to ask why he wishes, in the face of Mr. Waldheim's war record, to make him respectable again. It is true that Friday's meeting was not the first between the chancellor and the Austrian president. But their previous visits took place during Mr. Kohl's summer vacations in Austria. That informal arrangement allowed Germany to maintain solidarity with other Western nations, which, by removing their welcome mats, refused to excuse Mr. Waldheim's past. It remained within Mr.

Kohl's power to keep things that way, but his offer to the Austrian changed all that. "We are living in a key period of European and world history where the dark forces, of racism, xenophobia ... are unfortunately reappearing on our continent and in our own country," said the mayor of Paris at Friday's commemoration. The same may be said of the anti-immigrant and neo-Nazi sentiment being heard in parts of today's Germany. Those forces are pandering to the worst elements in the German electorate, many of whom will be going to the polls in state elections next month. Is Chancellor Kohl now feeling compelled to appease them? - THE WASHINGTON POST

# **Open Skies, at Last**

From Vancouver to Vladivostok, the forward by President Dwight Eisenhower kies will soon be open to surveillance in 1955, in hopes of transforming superskies will soon be open to surveillance flights hy once hostile neighbors. That is the result of an overdue but welcome agreement signed by two dozen countries last Tuesday. The Open Skies Treaty arrives 37 years too late to serve its original purpose: monitoring East-West tank and troop concentranons. But it can still play a useful role in relaxing tensions among the insecure states in the center of Europe. Those countries do not have satellites to keep an eye on their neighbors. The reconnaissance flights could huild confidence that opposing armies are not being massed across the border, while restraining temptations to overbuild forces against the unknown.

The idea of open skies was first put

What to do about the Kurds, a separate

power hostility into trust. But the climate of the Cold War proved too forbidding. President George Bush deserves credit for reviving the idea in 1989.

The treaty symbolizes the transformation under way in Europe. Ukraine, Belarus, Georgia and Russia joined the 16 NATO members and five former members of the Warsaw Pact at the signing ceremony. It is the first of President Bush's arms

control initiatives to come to fruition. Now he needs to get on with his other, more urgent initiatives - deeper cuts in Russian and American nuclear arms, and a global han on chemical weapons.

# The French Have Good Reasons to Be Feeling Glum

LONDON - It is not easy to be French these days. What is wrong in France is not just an attack of acti-immigrant bad temper, a mess in the newly elected regional assemblies, a tired old president. It will not be cured by ejecting poor Edith Cresson from the prime min-istership, or fiddling with the election system, or even waiting until a new president arrives on the scene. I: goes much deeper. The French

have been using to bold off the consequences of history, and in the past two years inevorable history as caught up with them.

Being trapped by events is an unpleasant experience. Whoever gov-erns them, the French now face the prospect of having to do some hungs they do not wish to do, and to stop doing some things they enjoy doing. Take three items, and see why the politics of France in 1992 is

the politics of angry bafflement. Item one: It is at France that everybody is now looking, with eveprows raised, to see whether the world can go on having a global set of free trading rules.

The GATT negouations in which that question will be answered turn

### on the willingness of the European

Community to expose its farmers to the democracies that won the Cold more international competition. The Community will say yes, provided France agrees. The head of the Euro-pean Commission, Jacques Delors, himseli a Frenchman, has publicly sensible new world order.

a shared fear of the Soviet Union ---no longer holds them together. If America and Europe and Japan get to fighting each other in a no-holds-barred battle for exports, they are unlikely to be calmly efficient partners in the complicated politics of the new world. It is only a small exaggeration to say that all this hangs on France's ability to change its mind about farm subsidies.

Item two is even more uncomfortable for France. The end of the Cold War has not only isolated its farm policy, it has also destroyed the ba-

Since the 1950s, France has believed that it could maximize French influence in Europe by lessening America's, and that this could be achieved by building up a European Community within which French Savoir faire would outweigh hrute German industrial power. It was a policy as delicately balanced as one

of Alexander Calder's mohiles, and the end of the Cold War has chucked a hammer through it. A reunified Germany is now too

big to be contained by any exercise of French ingenuity. Germany's influence will continue to grow as the European Community expands, be-cause most of the new members will be Germany's cultural cousins (Austria and Sweden) or within Germany's new investment empire (Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland). The Soviet Union is no longer there to help France counterbalance Germany, as Charles de Gaulle once idly dreamt it might. The result is that France must

said, the Tory government had starved the Nation

al Health Service. The girl's name, Jennifer Ben-nett, was not used in the broadcast but somehow

got to the press. The Conservatives denounced the

broadcast. Mr. Major called it "shroud-waving"

and charged Labor with leaking Jennifer's name. Labor said the Conservatives leaked it to a pro-

Conservative paper, the Daily Express. For days

accept a Europe in which Germany is predominant, or turn round in its tracks and ask the United States to stay in Europe after all, to provide the only possible present counter-weight to German power. Either of these things will be painful, because either of them means accepting the end of the idea that France can be Europe's guiding light. President Mitterrand seems unable to make np his mind which he should do. Until France is led by someone who can, it will stay trapped.

Item three is, you might say, the psychological side of this stern realpolitik. For mucb of the past 40 years, France has relished being the

Country That Had To Be Courted. Unlike Germany, France was not bound to the United States hy the fact that the Soviet army was an hour's drive down the road from many of its towns. Unlike Britain, it did not have the links of language and history that enabled the Americans to assume it would always be a faithful ally. And yet, unlike the smaller European powers, France could not be ignored. It could draw its skirt away from NATO, flash a smile at Moscow, wag a finger at Germany, and then extend a graceful hand to America again; and ev-

erybody would pay attention. Now the courting days are over. The East-West confrontation has gone, and with it France's ability to affect n detachment from both great power hlocs. The old European Com-munity has gone, too, and with it France's claim to be the ultimate arbiter of what happens in the Com-munity. The role that it so enjoyed playing could be played only on the narrow stage provided by the Cold War. Suddenly the stage has wid-ened, the cast is three times as big.

and a different play is being acted. No wonder France is explosively discontented. A lot of other countries are discontented, too, as they

live through a recession that goes on and on, and as they wake up to the fact that the end of the Cold War is not the end of difficult international decisions. But no other country is so lacking in consolation as France. Germany has discovered that uni-

fication is a painful and expensive business; but it knows that the rebuilding of East Germany will succeed, and will lead on to a new German economie empire to the east.

Italy is about to have an election that could change the face of post-1945 Italian politics; but it knows that this election could produce, at last, a cleaner and more efficient government in Rome.

Britain is having the worst recession of all; but it knows that it retains its intangible links with America, and its ability to distance itself from what happens on the oth-er side of the Channel.

France has none of these things. It the chief loser of the end of the Cold War, apart from communism itself. France has to make some radical new decisions. Until it does, it will not find it easy to live with itself. International Herald Tribune.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

**Focus on Kurds in Iraq** 

# America: The Would-Be Third Man Fears 'Economic Calamity'

WASHINGTON - America to-day is a nation in crisis with a

government in gridlock. We watch daily as Congress and the White House finger-point. shout and fight with one another, attempt-ing to avoid responsibility for our predicament. Yet we are spending money at an astounding rate, and could not make up our \$400 billion deficit for this year alone unless we actually doubled personal income taxes. If the chief financial officer of

By H. Ross Perot

Mr. Perot. the Texas entrepreneur, has encouraged supporters to get his name on the presidential ballot in November as a third-party candidate. This comment is adapted from a speech he gave earlier this month at the National Press Club.

What's wrong with us? Whose fault · We must once again make the is it that our government and our cities don't work? It is easy to blame words "Made in the U.S.A." the world's standard for excellence. Otherwise people will not buy our prod-ucts. This kind of problem can only be those we have elected, and of course they share the blame. But so do we. solved one industry at a time. We must target the industries of the future that This is our country; we hold its future our hands. It is up to us to fix our

 The American government can help by putting an end to its adver-sarial relationship with American business. Germany and Japan, economic superpowers, each have an intelligent, supportive relationship between government and business. We should learn from them. • We absolutely must have an in-telligent energy policy. This has been obvious since the early 1970s, yet stu-

ington cannot formulate an American strategy, they should seek the help of those with sufficient vision, expertise and courage. That is what Franklin D. Roosevelt did during the Great Depression: He brought the best people in the country to work on pidly we still haven't created one. Our

inner tube covered with patches; more

· We must, as a nation, learn to

think 10 years ahead, not 10 minutes

ahead. If our elected leaders in Wash-

patches will not solve the problem.

### Muslim people with a distinct language and of a number (20 million) and cobesive tradition that have won many others statehood? Their misfortune is to arrive late in international consciousness, when states - Iraq, Turkey and Iran among them — have al-ready been formed and recognized in the territory where they live. Kurds, having al-ready suffered grievously, are immensely vulnerable, lacking both the means of self-protection and reliable international patronage. Their peril is greatest in Iraq, where, the United Nations certifies, Saddam Hussein continues to perpetrate the most savage atrocities. Already under UN pressure on the disarmament front, he should be placed under further pressure on the buman rights front. And even that is not enough. A new wave of terror looms if the Gulf War allies do

not extend past their June expiration date (1) the Turkey-based air umbrella put up over survivors of last year's ill-fated rebellion in Kurdish areas of northern Iraq, and (2) the s on the group

cal organization - elections are planned for

April 3 — should be encouraged. Embarrassing as it is to Turks and their friends in Washington and elsewhere, Kurds are also in distress in Turkey, where they make up a long-subordinated 20 per-cent minority. Although the Turkisb government has sometimes dangled an option of cultural autonomy, the dominant Turkish army acts on a perceived threat of national dismemberment. And not without some reason: The Kurdisb Workers Party,

or PKK, seeks a separate state by arms and conducts a sometime terrorist struggle that has cost several thousand lives (mostly of Kurds) over the years. This struggle revived recently. The United States, grateful to its Gulf ally, has put the onus on the PKK. Germany, with many Kurds among its guest workers, blames Turkey. In the PKK the Turks do face a serious

and ugly threat. But they have been slow to explore political options, and they have committed systematic buman rights violations. Turkey's allies have a response bility to coun-

### Of course, France has its reasons. The farmer-cushioning Common Ag-ricultural Policy was France's half of the bargain on which the European Community was founded: If German industry was to benefit, so must French agriculture. There are still a lot of farmers in France, and they have votes. Neither President François Mitterrand nor his conservative

urged France to agree. Helmut Kohl, leader of Germany, France's elosest partner, also wants it to say yes. Yet

the magic word still does not come.

opponents want to offend the farmers. Almost everybody else in En-rope, however, now regards such calculations as dangerously parochial. If the GATT negotiations fail, the world will hreak up into hostile economic blocs, and people everywhere will be poorer than they need have been. Worse, the economic breakup

# The British May Have to Go Through It All Twice

**By Anthony Lewis** 

Neil Kinnock, the Labor leader, has done a

T ONDON - It is a Hobbesian election cam-L paign here: nasty, hrutish and short. It has produced acres of invective and little by way of affirmative reason to vote for anyone. But at least it will be over a week from Thursday, when Britain votes. Or will it?

The opinion polls are so close that the election could produce a hung Parliament, one in which neither Lahor nor the Conservatives have a majority, if neither can then form a stable government with the belp of minor parties, the British might have to vote ngain.

Such predictions are usually fanciful. The British election system tends to give one party a necisive majority in Parliament even when the popular vote is close. But this time there is a real possibility of an indecisive result.

By the ordinary swings of politics bere it should be Labor's election to win. The Conservalives have been in power for 13 years, 11 under Margaret Thatcher as prime minister and now two under John Major. The gains made by Mrs. Thatcher in ending trade union excesses and making business more competitive have been overtaken lately by a recession even more savage than America's. Unemployment figures have risen 23 months in a row. It is the longest recession since the 1930s.

Yet Labor has not been able to turn economic distress into a clear lead in public opinion. One reason - the dominant one. I believe - is the historical baggage the party earries.

remarkable job in removing the extreme left from any significant role in the party. Labor's principal economic spokesmen, John Smith and Gordon Brown, are models of responsibility. the party press conferences resounded with this stuff. Could the public really care? But there is no douht a lingering public memory of the time when important figures in the party spouted Marxist slogans, and big unions pushed Labor governments into inflationary policies. The larger themes of the campaign are econom-ic: Labor calling for higher spending on National Health and other public services, the Conserva-The Conservatives are doing their best to re-

mind voters of that past. Mr. Major has run a negative campaign, at-tacking Labor in general and Mr. Kinnock in particular as not to be trusted. He even brought Mrs. Thatcher in one day to join the attack rather odd tactic, considering that the Tories dumped ber as party leader because they thought the voters had tired of her hectoring. In fact the attack mode has not seemed to suit Mr. Major, For a successful politician he is a colorless figure, stiff in expression and move-ment. His winning quality is an essential decency, and that is lost in the negative campaign. Perhaps sensing so, the Tories have lately seemed to turn toward accentuating the positive.

The low level of the campaign is indicated by the big issue of the last few days. Labor put on a television broadcast about a little girl who had to wait nearly a year for an ear operation because, it

tives for tax cuts. But in the end, my guess is that the decisive question will not be details of economie policy. The issue will be whether voters just

think it is time for n change. If the voters are so uncertain that they elect a bung Parliament, many things could happen. La-bor could be close enough to a majority to govern in coalition with the Liberal Democrats, who might have 20 seats in the Commons. Their price would probably be Labor's agreement to conduct future elections by proportional representation. The Conservatives could be so near a majority that they could govern with the help of the Ulster Unionists, the Northern Ireland Protestants who are expected to hold 13 seats. Or that alliance

could seem so treacherous that Prime Minister Major would ask the queen to dissolve Parliament and have another election. The New York Thnes.

By Brian Beedham

will probably make it impossible for War to collaborate in huilding n

The discipline of the Cold War -

sis of French foreign policy.

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Iraq's Kurds desperately need to be assured of more reliable relief and economic conduits from Turkey to counter Saddam Hussein's internal blockade. Their steps toward politi-

sel restraint. The primary focus of an increased international effort to comfort the Kurds must not swing away from Iraq.

# **Buy Russian Technology**

This time the White House made up its mind quickly. Nudged by Ronald Reagan among others, it ahruptly ended the debate and announced that the government would import Russian technology for the U.S. space program. That is a decision of major importance and a substantial contribution to the development of an open economy in the former Soviet states. It says that they are welcome to sell the highest of technologies in America, and that American companies, following the government's lead, are free to huy without tear of politically inspired harassment.

"We hope that this is the beginning of a long series of transactions not only with Russia but with Ukraine and with other republics," said one official. The United States is buying a small amount of plutonium fuel for space exploration, as well as a reactor designed for the same purpose and four thruster rockets huilt to shift a satellite from one oroit to another. Equally significant, the administration also said that it has approved a license for a private American company to huy Russian thrusters.

These specific imports are part of a broader effort to encourage trade in technology. The White House said that it is removing most of the restrictions that for many years applied to imports from the Soviet Union. As for exports, the industrial democracies have a long catalogue — the so-called CO-COM list — of goods and technologies that they did not permit to be sold to the Soviets. The COCOM list still exists, hut it is being drastically reduced for Russia and the other new states. As American companies open sales offices in Moscow and Kiev, the White House is assuring them that they will not have 10 worry about fights over obsolete licensing requirements in the United States.

-THE WASHINGTON POST. Russia. Ukraine and the other new repub-lics are going to need much aid. But no kind of aid is going to be more important to them than access to Western markets, and none will move them more powerfully in the direction that the West is trying to encourage. While the current descriptions of the Russian economy are pretty daunting, its potential strengths are not to be underestimated. One of the greatest is its large numbers of scientists and engineers who, in many fields, are as good as any in the world. President George Bush's decision constitutes assurance to the Russians that the West will not

try to use them merely as suppliers of oil and other basic commodities but rather that they have an invitation to compete at any level of technology they choose.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Other Comment**

### If Americans Want Change

In the polls, Bill Clinton lags badly behind George Bush on trustworthiness but olitzes him on capacity to deal with the economy. If it lived up to its elaims, a Clinton administration would be more economically rational than any recent Democratic bid for the presidency, and potentially more so than the Bush administration. President Bush will deny this, claiming that Governor Cluston would be overwhelmed by Congress. Mr. Busic. on the other hand, must convince voters that he can effect change even though his party does not control Congress. And there's the ruo. If they really want change. Americans are going to have to risk giving one party control of both the executive and the legislature. - The Australian Financial Review (Sydnes).

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a publicly owned corporation kept books the way our government does, he would be sent to prison.

What has our staggering debt pur-chased for us? Our status as the world's larges! debtor-nation. A vio-lent, crime-ridden society in which citizens fear to walk at night and in which millions bave put bars on their doors and windows. The largest number of functional illiterates in the industrialized world. A litigious society with two-thirds of the world's lawyers. yet one in which the average citizen cannot afford to go to court. The larg-est expenditure in the world for health care, yet a country that ranks 16th in life expectancy and 22d in infant mortality. A population that consumes 50 percent of the world's cocaine.

Tuesday revealed disenchantment

with the government of President Roh Tae Woo out failed to produce

a popular alternative leader to suc-

ceed him in next December's presi-

dential election. The outcome re-

flects a prevailing sense of disgust

with politics and politicians. The governing Democratic Liber-

al Party may cling to a hare majority

in the assembly after persuading

several independents to join them.

However, party leaders may also di-

vide agains: each other as they try to

select a presidential candidate. Much of the distitution focuses on

Kim Young Sam, co-chairman of the

carry. Once halled as an idealist with

the icurage to stand up against the late dictator Park Chang Hee. Mr.

Kim ran for president against Mr. Roh in 1987. When he merged his party with Mr. Roh's in early 1990, he seemed to many of his followers to have berrayed they rust. His strategy

was clear: support Mr. Reh in return for assurance that he would be the

party's presidential candidate. Now Mr. Roh's followers blame

Mr. Kum fer the Democratic Liberais'

embarrassment in the elections. Mr. Roh cannot run again for the presi-dency under terms of the democratic

writem that he endorsed in 1987 after

some of the largest demonstrations

ever seen here. But he may still select

Kim raises the specter of South Korea

again tore perveen civilian politicians

and tough generally. Ever since then

General Park scient power from a

corrupt and clept regime in 1960, the

generals have had altimate authority.

Mr. Roh appeared to be an apostle of

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to the heavy-handed rule of Chun Doo

Hwan, but he, too, is a retired general.

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Indeed, his division backed General

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problems. We must demand that our leaders develop fundamental, long-term solutions to America's chal-Inges. We cannot delay.
 Since we are deeply in debt and

still spending beyond our means, we absolutely must protect American jobs: working Americans are our tax base. With our S4 trillion debt, we need all the taxes we can get. We certainly cannot continue to sit back and let the economy deteriorate. • Our highest priority should be

building strong, growing companies that keep America at work. When we lay off a worker, we lose a taxpayer and get a welfare user. That is more than a double hit, because the welfare check is greater than the worker's tax payments were when be had a job.

will create good jobs, and develop strategies, industry by industry, to ensure excellence in those fields.

• Stop financing long-term pro-jects with short-term debt. This is a primary rule of finance. Yet 68 percent of our \$4 trillion national debt comes due in the next five years. We cannot live on the hope that foreigners keep showing up at Treasury auctions with what used to be our money.

· Recognize the relationship becoming to Washington means serving • We need to throw out our tax tween education, productivity and achievement. By granting high school and even college diplomas to students system, which rewards special interwith substandard verbal and math ests, and replace it with a new, simpler system. Above all, it must be fair. It skills, we are tolerating, even encour-aging national failure. We know what needs to be done. Let's stop posturing must raise the necessary revenues. It should be paperless for most Ameriand do it. We need action. cans. Our current system is like an old

dependent nation at risk.
 We cannot continue to allow our

\$1 a year. Such people must be chosen for their ability and integrity, not on the basis of how much they contributformer government officials to gain expertise and personal contacts in ed to the last successful election. our service, then enrich themselves Our great country is dividing afterward as agents of foreign coun-tries. If these officials do not have the

along racial, class and cultural lines. A divided team will always lose to a integrity, much less the simple patriotightly knit, unified one. But our divitism, to refrain from working against sions threaten more than our internaus, we must make it illegal for them to tional trade; they threaten the sense of unity, of American identity, that is essential for successful nationhood. do so. We must make it clear that We must recognize that, despite our differences, we all share common interests, and that we must work together to achieve them and enjoy them as Americans. We need effective national leadership to address this, but all we are getting is cowardly politics, and we cannot afford it. 

> No one person can solve the problems we face. We have to stay involved and informed, each one of us an active shaper of the American future.

As I look at our country today, I cannot help thinking about General Motors in the mid-1980s. Although everyone recognized that GM faced challenges, there was still time and money to deal with them. GM failed to respond then, and today it is downsizing dramatically to try to save itself. Timely action could have prevented what is a major loss to us all.

Our nation is still relatively strong, but we cannot afford to mouth slo-gans at the problems we all know we face. If we do, we invite the kind of economic calamity that could take a generation to fix.

The clock is running. What are we waiting for? Let's go to work. The Washington Post.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1892: Ramadan Begins

high marks for trying to bring about rapprochement on the peninsula.

South these days is not relations with the North. The battle is much closer to

home, at markets, factories and farms.

South Koreans want to know who can control inflation while sustaining pro-

duction. They distrust the self-inter-

ested charges and countercharges of their politicians. The main concern is to find a leader who can manage the

economy without falling back on the

The writer, who is preparing a book

about Korean business, contributed

this comment to the International

worn machinery of dictatorship.

Herald Tribune.

But the issue that counts in the

CAIRO - On the stroke of midnight the cannon of the Citadel announced the commencement of Ramadan. During the next month official business will be practically at a standstill, and then there can be no question of the sending of the Sultan's firman. The British ironclads still remain at Alexandria, in order to disguise the disappointment of the English officials nt this delay. The Foreign Office bas persuaded Italy to also keep her squadron at Alexan-dria, so as to exercise additional pressure on the Sultan to obtain the suppression of, or to protest against, the terms of the firman which include

### 1917: Signs of a Retreat

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royalty confided to the new Khedive.

LONDON - The "Times" comments as follows on the German retreat: The French progress between the Aisne and the Oise indicates that

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the "brilliant" retreat of Hindenburg will probably continue, for it is diffi-cult to believe that the enemy would voluntarily abandon such favorable positions in the difficult region of Saint-Gobain or that he would willingly allow the Allies to turn the old fortress of La Fère. It seems probable that French troops have advanced on both sides of the Oise more quickly than the enemy had expected.

### 1942: A Fog Screen?

NEW YORK - [From our New York edition:] Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, disclosing a bunt for an artificial vapor capable of screening the city vapor capable of screening the city from enemy bombers, announced yesterday that a new method of pro-ducing synthetic fog would be tested this morning [March 30] in the Navy Yard district of Brooklyn. He said the test would be held "from the roof of a lanndry huilding." He did not reveal the time, hut it was learned at City Hall that the artificial fog would be released at 10 a.m.

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# South Korea: In Search of a Democratic Manager SEOUL - The National Assembly electrons in South Korea last

### **By Donald Kirk**

- The real spoiler role, though, could go to Chung Ju Young, a billionaire businessman and founder of the military district, when the latter staged a cours six weeks after President Park's assassination in October 1979. No one Hyundai empire, the largest industrial conglomerate in South Korea. Mr. Chung, after huilding his industrial machine with easy credit, has clashed head-on with Mr. Roh's bureaucrats; they hit him with a tax bill of \$180

he differs very hitle from Mr. Chun; that his police are as tough as ever on union organizers; that the National Security Planning Agency watches, in-timudates and jails dissidents as did the oid Korean Central Intelligence Agen-cy. The level of such harassment actu-

real test is yet to come. Mr. Roh has to resist pressure from his military allies as he casts about for a successor. The pressure may intensify as dissension mounts, fueled hy 10 percent inflation and a trade deficit that reached \$8.5 billion last year. The authorities could lose patience as

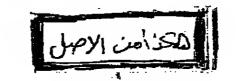
demonstrators and rioters take to the streets for the usual springtime outburst of rock-throwing rage. There will be an eld-fashioned temptation to resort to martial law, in the tradition of Presidents Park and Chun. if the riots appear more violent than last year when several demonstrators

hurned themselves to death. The nature of the opposition to Mr. Rob outside his party is likely to add to the turmoil, Kim Dae Jung, a radical who spent years in jails and prison hospitals after almost upsetting Park Coung Hee in the 1970 presidential election, appears stronger than ever. His party, the leading opposition group in the assembly state Kim Young Sam went over to Mr. Roh's side, holds nearly a third of the seats. It seems unlikely that Kim Dae Jung could win a presidential election, but he could paralyze legislation while playing on issues of human rights and corruption.

Chung took revenge by founding his own party this year and taking more than 10 percent of the assembly seats. In his eagerness to upset Mr. Roh, he has indicated that be might support Kim Young Sam if Mr. Kim leaves the Democratic Liberals. Such political shenanigans do not impress most South Koreans, who view them as a high-stakes game played by a small coterie of power-hungry men with little regard for the common welfare. Workers are demanding higher pay increases than ever this year as the only way to tolerate an inflationary cycle that the government seems powerless to control.

Mr. Chung accuses Mr. Roh of plunging the country into economic difficulties and ignoring the legacy of unrest that has afflicted the Hyundai companies. Kim Young Sam criticizes government "mismanagement," while remaining a leader of the government party - providing it nominates him for the presidential race.

Fear that despite continuing high growth the South Korean economic miracle may be ending offsets the goverament's relative success in negotiations with North Korea. It is hard to criticize President Roh for coming to terms with the North on a wide range of issues while he tries to achieve a credible arrangement for joint inspec-tion of nuclear facilities. Pyongyang may keep outsiders from ever seeing how close it has come to producing a

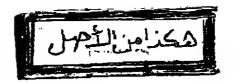


nuclear warhead, but Mr. Roh gets

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here can forget this legacy. The Democratic Liberals are to select their candidate at a convention in May. Mr. Kim claims that he has President Ron's support. Critics of the president argue that million after he divided up his business holdings among his sons. Mr.

ally has fallen in recent years, but the



**OPINION** 

# **Modest Help for More Than Just the Russians**

NEW YORK - Less than nine months after being told that it would take a five-year program of \$30 billion annually to save Mikhail Gorbachev and the future of democracy in the Soviet Union, we now hear that a similar program of \$20 billion a year is needed to save Boris Yeltsin and democracy in the former Soviet Union. Having great faith in redemption by conversion, Americans are impressed by the proposition that American aid is needed to sustain democracy, and that democracy coupled with market economics will sustain the peace. But is it true? Russia is not America's

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either to win or to lose. Americans do Russian leaders no favor and themselves a considerable disservice by creating the impression that outside help can avert years of the most painful ansterity; at best it can ease somewhat the pain of the transition to market economics. The future of democracy in a country that has never known it is bound to depend on factors far more complex than how to make the ruble convertible.

The key issue is not whether aid should be given. Everybody agrees that some assistance is necessary, at a mini-mum for humanitarian reasons. Nor is there all that much debate about the resources available and that even the upper range falls short of what is needed. The real issue is the excessive claims made by some of the proponents of aid. Nostalgia for the Marshall Plan overlooks that it was implemented in

societies with long traditions of democratic government, well-established civil services and managers experienced in market economics. None of these conditions applies to the former Soviet Union. This accounts for the squandering of the substantial foreign contributions --- estimated at about \$40 billion from all sources in 1991.

In East Germany a population of 16 million is receiving an infusion of \$90 billion a year from West Germany, together with the West German civil service and industrial managers. A compa-rable program for the former Soviet Union would require a trillion dollars

were needed for the Bill of Rights, Revis-

ing constitutions of the constituent states

took another generation, and the Union

Outsiders are daily becoming more

aware of profound divisions formedy hidden within the Soviet monolith. And

which of the republics will bear the bur-

den of defense? What parts will each play

in the emerging trade patterns? Where is

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These issues were all present in post-

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and would still lack the human resources available to East Germany. The democracies have neither the resources nor the domestic support for anything like this magnitude of aid. They must concentrate on humanitarian and technical

By Henry Kissinger

keyich in Belanis. They are elected, and that is a great step forward. Most are ostensibly anti-Communist, but they rep-resent a unique political system: without assistance in critical sectors like agriculestablished political parties, effective parture and transportation that can never liaments or constitutions. Calling these do more than supplement indigenous former apparatchiks governing by decree "democratic" is a courtesy and a hope, programs that encourage local savings and foreign private investment. not a description of reality. The process of democratization in the

former Soviet Union starts practically

from point zero. None of the elements that produced democracy in the West has

ever been significant in Russia. The West-

ern church, even when it was run in an

authoritarian manner, established the

predicate of limited government by insist-

ing on a spiritual sphere beyond the state's reach. By contrast, the Russian church was generally the spokesman of militant state nationalism.

Russia never experienced the Refor-

mation with its appeal to individual con-science, the Enlightenment with its invo-

cation of the power of reason, or capitalism with its encouragement of

All this calls for a certain modesty in how aid programs are justified. In par-

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ticular, America should avoid the tendency to view history as a western movie in which the wearers of the white hats prevail over the black hats. In the real world, revolutions present themselves in varying shades of gray.

Two vast revolutions are taking place simultaneously in the former Soviet Union: the overthrow of the Communist system dating back 75 years, and the collapse of the Russian Empire built over some 300 years. The two revolutions are closely to be tempted by it; their economrelated but far from identical: Not every ic convictions are more anti-Communist than their political ones. The so-called anti-Communist is a democrat; not every democrat is anti-imperialist. Many who opposed communism did so in protest against its economic mefficiency, not its authoritarianism. Many who called for new despots, if they change the system at all, are likely to be tempted by perestroika without glasnost - in that sense

greater political freedom now reject the they will be closer to Franco's Spain or disintegration of the old empire. Pinochet's Chile than to Stalinism. And Centuries of absolutism followed by 75 they will still need help from the market economies, hence foreign policy might not change much, if at all. years of totalitarianism have produced successor regimes none of which can be

said to be democratic in any Western Given the barren democratic soil, we sense. The presidents of the successor must avoid the temptation of overselling states, including Boris Yeltsin, are all - to the Western public and to the former Communist cadres - with the Russian people - the likelihood that exception of President Stanislau Shushsuch aid will produce democracy (although that, of course, would be America's hope). For when it becomes clear that it does not, an unfortunate train of events could be set in motion. The West could become the scapegoat

for Russian and other nationalists who would blame their economic failures on it. At the same time, the Western public, its high hopes disappointed, might turn away and in its disillusionment be tempted to use sanctions and other pressures. By causing Russian and other nationalism to boil over, these could well generate the very aggressiveness that their sponsors sought to avoid. Paradoxically, modesty in claims for

aid programs could enhance their impact. They cannot in any event substitute for an open political dialogue with the suc-cessor states, especially Russia. The West must do what it can to diminish the greatest threat to international stability yesterday's revolutionaries turning into the centralizers of tomorrow, and the leaders of the anti-Communist revolution becoming the destroyers of the anti-impenalist one. The convenience of dealing with a familiar center must not blind the democracies to the historic reality that Russian imperialism has too often under-Its unique repressive characteristics in-

try. All this created a built-in incentive to expand the Russian security belt. Indeed, between the time of Peter the Great and the collapse of communism, the Russian Empire initiated some 17 wars - more

than any other major country. The democracies should take care lest they encourage unintentionally a repetition of such patterns. There are many worrisome tendencies. The new Russian Republic does not conduct itself as if it were a new state but rather as the successor of the traditional Russian Empire. Symbolic of its reluctance to accept the breakup of the empire is its refusal up to now to establish embassies in the other successor states. The leaders of these new states are in turn terrified of the re-emergence of Russian imperialism. If recentralization were attempted, let alone were to succeed, the historic fears of Russia's neighbors would reappear with a ven-geance. Suspicion would govern their mutual relationships; arms would multiply; Russia would resent its neighbors' fears and the neighbors would try to protect themselves against Russian hostility; Cold War patterns would re-emerge.

Western countries are unwittingly encouraging this danger. Mr. Yelisin is treated as the linear descendant of Mr. Gorbachev and of other ralers of the empire. Aid programs are presented in terms of Russia's needs. Contacts with the other republics, even one so signifi-cant as Ukraine, are formalistic and infrequent. Significantly, President George

Bush's meetings with Mr. Yeltsin are described as "summits," while the, in any case rare, encounters with the presidents of the other republics are called "meetings." Such attitudes invite a replay of Russian history. Many pretexts can be bite off. In the age of nuclear weapons, invoked to recentralize the old empire, territorial expansion is an anachronistic such as unsettled borders, the protection of Russian minorities and, of course plain, old-fashioned economic pressure, which will increase if Russia is given priority foreign assistance.

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means of achieving security. Even by it-

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more than any European state - and

20,000 nuclear weapons. It no longer re-

Such a political dialogue would sketch

the prospects of a new set of relation-ships. A Russia that renounced domina-

tion would thereby end the causes of

conflict with the United States; it could

become a global partner. A Russia sepa-

rated from Europe by Ukraine, Belarus and the Baltic states would allow a degree

of cooperation with the European Com-

munity machievable while Europe trem-

bled before Russian arms. In Central

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quires buffer territories, if it ever did.

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Aid programs must be part of a politi-cal dialogue, especially with Russia, and they should be made dependent on the full acceptance of the implications of political sovereignty in the relations with the successor states, Considering the membership of these countries in the United Nations, this is hardly an excessive demand. The West must include the other republics in a comprehensive program and avoid any implication that Moscow is the spokesman or the chosen engine for the development of the remainder of the Soviet Union.

American diplomacy must initiate a dialogue on the relations of the successor strong incentive for parallel policies bestates with each other before attitudes congeal. This is primarily needed to define relations with Russia. While American views would run

A number of conclusions follow: • Aid must be based on a precise and counter to many historic Russian prac- realistic concept of how it serves the

U.S. national interest. Only in that way can it command support in an environment of scarce resources.

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 Economic aid cannot be an end in norities it had been foolish enough to itself. It should not focus on one successor state, even one as important as the Russian Republic, but be part of an overall concept encompassing all of them. • It must be deployed where it can do

the most good - to such fields as energy, where there is a prospect of rapid hard currency earnings, or to the improvement of transportation and agriculture.

 U.S. policy must not restrict its field of vision to the former Soviet Union. The principal cause of European conflicts in the past 150 years has been the existence of a no-man's-land between the German and the Russian peoples. The Atlantic nations, in their understandable fascination with the Russian Republic, must not resurrect that state of affairs or neglect the countries of Central Europe, Having proclaimed their commitment to the freedom of Eastern Europe for a generation, the industrial democracies cannot abandon these first victims of Soviet aggression. If they do, they will be creating the sources of future conflict. The eastern nations should be related to the European Community as soon as possible and get

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high priority in any aid program.

A United States of Eurasia Would Take Awhile S IX YEARS passed between the sur-render of Cornwallis and ratification Here is a difference that makes the healing of wounds and discovery of new of the U.S. Constitution. Another three structures more painful by far.

There may never again be a unified government covering the territory of the U.S.S.R. Still, the American model can project a few warnings. The first counsels patience: It will be years and not months before the republics can define and arrange their mutual interests. When a big country falls apart, it will

not spring back together like a rewind-ing film. If external presence is necessary to help keep the peace, it must at all costs avoid interference in the process of reconciliation.

Americans decided that economic revolutionary America, with one great success depended on having a nation large enough to afford specialization yet difference: the Americans' former oppressors lived across an ocean, not scattered among the successful insurgents. well enough connected to promote co-

operation. Although much has changed since Americans fought to preserve their union, the basic facts of economic viability may not be all that different.

At this moment, the most useful paradigm may be the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union. Proposed in 1776, and eventually signed by all 13 of the original states, this document ceded only enough central authority for dealing with the emergency, while reserving

to the states self-governance. As with the former American colonies, the former Soviet states may need a minimal central authority to ease hardships, allay suspicions and find full membership in the free market system. - Robert H. Walker, professor of

American civilization at George Washington University in Washington.

individual initiative. Of course, isolated pockets of all these trends existed, but they never permeated Russian society. A new political upheaval, rather than bringing about a qualitative change, would be most likely to deepen the vari-ous shades of gray. Yeltsinism will almost certainly not be replaced by central plan-ning and adventurous foreign policy. mined international stability. cluded the myth of a conflict with the outside world even deeper than the inter-nal ethnic conflicts, and an army far The existing cadres have witnessed the failings of Stalinist central planning too larger than that of any comparable coun-

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# **U.S. Blocks Firms** Said to Be Libyan

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - After months of investigation, the Treasury Department has announced that it is freezing the U.S. assets of 46 businesses that it says are ulti-

mately controlled by Libya. The 46 multinationals include concerns involved in banking, investment, petroleum and commercial industries.

While none of the companies have headquarters in the United States, many are situated in countries that are close allies, including Britain and France, co-sponsors of a pending United Nations resolution that would tighten sanctions on Libya. The resolution is expected to be voted upon Monday or

Tuesday. Five of the 46 are based in Britain and one in France. Others are operating openly in Canada, Ger-many, Italy, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia, Switzerland, Monaco and Malta. The rest are in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

The biggest companies include a subsidiary of Agip, the Italian oil company; Tamoil, a network of refineries throughout Europe; NDO Oil, a pipeline that stretches through Germany; and two computer software companies special-izing in oil exploration, Tekxel Ltd. in Britain and Teknica Petroleum Services Ltd. of Canada.

The move means that the companies' access to bank accounts and other assets in the United States and in overseas branches of U.S. banks will be blocked.

The embargoed companies are now considered "specially desig-nated nationals" of the Libyan gov-ernment. Engaging in a business transaction with any of the 46 is now considered to be essentially the same as dealing directly with Tripoli. Each violation carries a

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was a movement born of class resentment

and economic injustice, an ideology and, for

some members, a religion. It has long thrived

on heroes, villains and myths of working-class purity and class struggle. For years, it

has been married to the trade union move-

ment, which still wields a majority in determining policy and provides most of the par-

Neil Kinnock was a child of the move-

ment, the only son of a disabled miner and a

district nurse who revered the Labor Party

like a church. Born 50 years ago in Wales, he

graduated from University College in Car-diff, married a woman whose roots in the

party ran as deep as his and began a lifelong

career as a politician. By the time he was 28,

Labor was an unwieldy, chaotic institution

he was a member of Parliament.

ty's funding.

maximum criminal penalty of up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000 for corporations and \$250,000 for individuals.

"Naming these companies helps expose the extent of Libyan holdings abroad and emphasizes U.S. commitment to denying Libya the benefit of normal international commercial relations with the United States," said R. Richard Newcomb, director of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets

Control. Referring to the Libyan leader, he said: "Moammar Gadhafi's continued use of terrorism as a tool of foreign policy will prove to be a costly and counterproductive venture as Libya becomes more economically isolated."

Although the 46 companies are known to have billions of dollars in assets worldwide, the Treasury Department does not yet know how much is in the United States or in U.S. banks abroad. Egypt Sees Sanctions

Egypt's foreign minister said Sunday that Libya's latest propos-als to resolve its crisis with the West stood little chance of averting the imposition of sanctions by the United Nations Security Council, The Associated Press reported

from Cairo. Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, who attended a meeting between a Libyan delegation and President Hosni Mubarak, said the situation was critical.

"The crisis has reached an extremely critical and sensitive stage, and 1 don't know if there are any proposals at this moment that could stop matters at a certain point or not," he said. "But we will keep trying until the last moment." The Libyan Foreign Ministry said Mr. Mubarak had been given a letter from Colonel Gadhafi, outlining Tripoli's latest proposals.



KURDISH REBELS IN LEBANON - Women fighters from the Kurdish Workers Party at a training camp on Sunday in the Bekan, the Lebanese valley controlled by Syria. Ankara has accused Syria of allowing Kurdish guerrillas to enter Turkey from its territory.

# EUROPE: 3 Months After Maastricht, the EC Finds Itself Bogged

sought to marry the latter two to defeat the with support from some of the biggest former, but he pleased few in any of the unions, Mr. Kinnock vowed a wholesale

Mr. Kinnock lost his first major vote in 1984 when he tried to loosen the labor move-ment's grip on the party by adopting a one-core of Labor's moderate 1992 manifesto.

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(Continued from page 1) paigned against British membership in the European Community to move toward a more federal union. Questions about Europe less than a decade ago, it is doubtful that Mr. Kinnock could emerge have had no impact in the British general election campaign, which is preoccupied with arguments about the income tax and proposals to as a visionary European leader, any more than could the pragmatic and low-key Mr. Major.

change the National Health Ser-At last count, more than 80 percent of the measures necessary to But if the opposition Labor Parbring about a single European marty wins on April 9, its leader, Neil ket without trade barriers this year Kinnock, promises to sign onto the "social chapter" on principles of labor relations and fair compensahad been adopted, leaving mostly petty disputes to be resolved: Spain currently permits bananas to be tion agreed to by the 11 other states imported only from the Madeiras, at Maastricht, and to go ahead with for instance. But in some countries, monetary union if Britain qualifies the Maastricht treaty itself has become unexpectedly ensnared in do-Still, leading a party that cammestic politics.

person, one-vote system at party confer-ences. He also lost at least a year during the

1984-85 miners' strike, when party reforms took a back seat to the life-and-death strug-

gle between Mrs. Thatcher and the mine

workers' union, eventually won by her gov-

Labor went into the 1987 election with a

sleek, state-of-the-art campaign machine but the same basic left-wing platform, including unilateral nuclear disarmament. The result

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ly barred from traveling to England for an abortion, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds wants to redraft the protocol to include an affirmation of the general right to freedom of movement between Ireland and other Community countries, and the right to "lawful information" on abortion, before submitting the treaty to a referendum. Rejection by Irish voters would kill the treaty altogether.

Ireland negotiated a protocol to disappointed by the failure to make the treaty that safeguards the anti-abortion provisions added to its at Maastricht that would transfer constitution in 1983. But after the money from nich northern Europepolitical crisis last month over a an countries to their poorer south-

> Jacques Delors, the president of the EC Commission, the Comminity's executive, proposed setting up such a \$3 billion "cohesion fund" by 1997. But even the Germans were taken aback by another proposal from Mr. Delors -a plan to raise the Community budget over the next five years to \$107.6 billion, plus inflation, from \$81.9 billion currently.

Spain and Portugal have been

DRUGS: A New Chernobyl Threat (Continued from page 1) International Association to Com-

bat Drug Trafficking and Abuse. It plans an aerial survey in May of the zone, which was declared unfit for habitation after the reactor accident and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in 1986. If the existence of large illicit plantations is confirmed by the survey, the group will propose seeding

the area with land mines. The picture about narcotics pro duction around Chernobyl is sketchy because local authorities

in trying to deal with the contaminated zone, according to the Obser-Now, with talk that Mr. Mittervatoire Géopolitique des Drogues, rand may need Mr. Delors to rea French organization that publishplace Edith Cresson as prime mines an international newsletter on ister, the futures of the the expansionary budget and the cohe-sion fund are in doubt. This leaves

drug trafficking. It supports the Moscow group in saying that large quantities of ra-dioactive opium poppies have been intercepted around the perimeter of the Chernobyl zone. It adds that local police forces lack protective

too, momentum has dissipated. A dispute between the United States gear and therefore are not undertaking detailed analyses of the contaminated opium. "Mountains of radioactive pop-

spokeswoman, Jama Agalakova, said by telephone from Moscow. Some poppy heads appeared "abnormally large," up to double the normal size, she said. The Chernobyl zone straddles the borders of Ukraine, Belarus and Bueis

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grants from the European Commu-nity and from French government agencies and foundations. Other specialists said that opium

and marijuana are traditional crops in northern Ukraine, and that impoverished farmers might well be sperate enough to venture into the forbidden zone to raise a cash crop, using the fields and farm equipment abandoned there. Opi-um can be cultivated, they said, with only short, infrequent stints m

As radioactivity levels have declined, people in the Chernobyl area have resumed eating produce raised locally and available on local black markets, according to Western reporters who recently visited Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Ukrainian officials could not be reached for comment about the reports of toxic narcotics coming

Officials at the International Drug Control Program, the UN agency in Vienna in charge of the fact-finding mission, disclaimed any knowledge of a specific prob-lem related to Chernobyl, bot said that the area was on the experts' itinerary during their trip next month.

Skepticism about the reports was voiced by a Soviet-affairs research-er at Radio Free Europe, who said in a telephone conversation from, Munich that Ukrainian media had reported freely on problems arising from the Chernobyl accident without ever mentioning drugs as part of the Soviet-built nuclear plant's poisonous legacy.

But separate confirmation of opium production in the forbidden zone has been received by another worldwide agency with drug exper-tise, according to one of its officials, who spoke on condition that



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BRITAIN: Will the Labor Party's Neil Kinnock Be in Charge of the Country April 10?

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years on a platform, which Mr. Kinnock

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bases on its territory, renounce its own nu-clear force and inflate the economy with

A few months later, Mr. Kinnock, the

candidate of the left, was chosen as the new

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# **Cambodian Troops** Start an Offensive

### By William Branigin Washington Post Service

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — The Cambodian government said Sunday that its forces were launching an offensive against Khmer Ronge guerrillas in northern Cambodia amid continuing clashes that threaten to

guerrillas in normern Camboula and Columning Guards and Interest to derail a United Nations-sponsored peace plan. The announcement came a day before the start of a potentially risky. UN operation aimed at repatriating 375,000 Cambodian refugees from border camps in Thailand. UN officials said they expected the first group of mericine the start of a book to the western Cambodian terms. border camps in Thailand. UN officials said they expected the first group of more than 600 refugees to go back to the western Cambodian town of Sisophon Monday as scheduled, but they expressed concern that further repatriations might have to be suspended if the fighting spreads. The Khmer Rouge, who ruled Cambodia for nearly four years before they were driven from power in January 1979 by invading Vietnamese force called for an immediate result for and the deployment of The forces, called for an immediate cease-fire and the deployment of UN

In a communiqué, the Vietnamese-installed Phnom Penh government peacekeeping troops. of Prime Minister Hun Sen said it ordered the offensive in response to

what it described as Khmer Rouge attempts to capture more territory in the embattled Kompong Thom Province before the deployment of UN

As the result of a peace accord signed by Cambodia's four warring parties in Paris in October, the United Nations is to deploy nearly 22,000 military troops, policemen and civilian administrators to Cambodia.

In Phnom Penh, Foreign Minister Hor Nam Hong said government troops would attack the Khmer Rouge to open a section of guerrilla-held road between Kompong Thom and the northern province of Preah Vihear, the Associated Press reported.

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Already, evidence has surfaced that traffickers from central Asia have moved into the market for opium raised around Chernobyl The influx of applicants has al- and are starting to provide it to lowed the legion the luxury of be- dealers with outlets in Eastern Eucoming more selective in determin- rope, according to Alain La-

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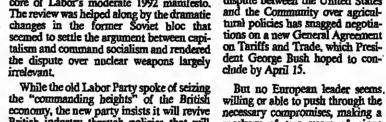
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against intestinal disorders. back," said a 23-year-old Romanian recruit who gave his name as Romanian Army as a radio opera-

I will do everything possible to re-main." Other foreign recruits said in in-terviews that they had signed up for personal reasons: to escape from an unhappy marriage, from grief over a fiancée's death, from a boring job or from an unsavory neighborhood and a life of petty crime, Michael, a 24-year-old former East German infantryman, said he felt adrift after the Berlin Wall came down.

"I'l been in the army 15 months and suddenly the East-West battledidn't know what to do with my life. 1 started having trouble with my parents and girlfriend, and so l decided to come here. A lot of Germans from the East are doing the same thing as me."

The Foreign Legion has gained such popularity in Eastern Europe that unauthorized "recruitment bureaus" recently emerged in Hungary, charging as much as \$200 for advice on how to join. The scams prompted the legion to issue a communiqué informing East Europeans that volunteers should address themselves only to official French representatives

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force with sheep." The Foreign Legion is renowned for its code of valor and its belief in carrying out every mission to the bitter end, symbolized by the luminous crypt bearing "the wooden hand" of Captain Danjou. It was found on a battlefield after Captain Danjou led some 60 legionnaires in holding off 2,000 Mexicans in a battle at the Camerone Hacienda

near Puebla in 1863. The tale of resistance is recounted in an emotional ceremony every year that is designed to imbue new recruits with the conviction that they can afford to forget whatever misery or shame lay in their backgrounds because the legion has become their adopted family.

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FRANCE: Socialists Fall Again (Continued from page 1)

tricts after failing to win a clear majority on the first ballot last Sunday. The new voting took place in 1,432 French districts, or cantons, that encompass nearly 20 million One of the few consolations for the Socialists is that their rapid slide has not translated into an ava-

lanche of public support for their mainstream conservative oppo-nents. The conservative alliance Union for France won 33 percent in the regional vote, but it was a

lower score than in previous elections for the opposition parties headed by the Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The public's disaffection with

France's political establishment was reflected in dramatic electoral gains by fringe groups in last Sun-day's vote. The extreme right Na-

tional Front won nearly 14 percent; the same share was divided between two ecological parties.

The rise of the protest movements is complicating the task of

compose

no longer offer automatic support in parliament for the government, The Socialists were further embarrassed this past week when two cabinet ministers won regional presidencies apparently by altractng votes from the far right, During the election campaign, the Social-ists sought to mobilize voters by warning about the risks of letting the National Front gain a permanent footbold in French politics. After Mr. Fabius declared Fri-

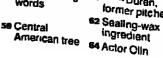
day that the Socialists would never accept votes from the far right, Jean-Pierre Soisson, a centrist ally of the Socialists, quit his post as civil service minister. Mr. Soisson said he preferred to leave the government rather than abandon the Burgundy presidency, which he won with the apparent backing of the National Front.

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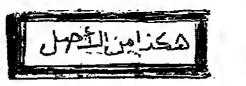
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# **International Issues Hit Record in First Quarter**

### By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribme ARIS - Although new issues in international bond markets will set a record in the first three months of the year, the upward trend has tailed off toward the end of the quarter because of Lucertainty about the direction of interest rates and currency values, according to preliminary data.

The data, from Salomon Brothers Inc., show that the volume of new issues in the narrowly defined Eurobond market totaled \$77.2 billion. That was up 24 percent from the record set in the year-earlier period and up 40 percent over the previous quarter. International bonds, including foreign issues floated in domestic markets, totaled \$92.87 billion and scored identical percentage gains over the comparable quarters.

But the pace tailed Measured against more definitive data that is published with considerable delay by the Bank for International Settleoff because of interest-rate and ments, the overall volume so far this year as calculated by Salomon registers only a 1.8 currency uncertainty.

percent gain over the previous record. According to the BIS, activity in the first quarter of 1991 totaled \$91.2 billion.

Virtually half of this year's new issues were marketed in January, when investors rushed to buy paper in the belief that the dollar was about to soar and that European interest rates were poised to fall sharply.

The dollar is up 9 percent against the Deutsche mark and 8 percent against the yen. But prices on dollar-bond holdings have Acclined as yields have been pushed up. In the European markets, yields are slightly better than year-end levels but those gains are more than wiped out by the currency loss against the dollar.

J.P. Morgan's Government Bond Index shows that German bonds are up 2.28 percent so far this year in local currency terms but down 6.5 percent measured in dollars. Only Danish and French government bonds performed worse. The index shows Canadian bonds down 4.5 percent and U.S. bonds down 1.9 percent, and the global index is off 3.7 percent for the year to date.

THIS MEANS that investors who participated in the January buying spree are holding paper on which they may be L showing a very small profit in local currency terms or losses measured in dollar terms, and it explains why new-issue activity in both February and March was down 40 percent from the hectic pace set in the opening days of the year.

Analysts have no doubt that interest rates in Germany and then the rest of Europe will eventually decline substantially and that a lethargic recovery in the United States will keep inflation tamed and allow some further decline in long-term rates also. But analysts do not see bond investors returning in force until there is some confirmation of these trends.

"The market will be happy to preempt a cut in German rates," said Bob Tyley, London-based analyst at Banque Paribas. "It just needs some evidence" that a reduction is in the offing, he added.

Market professionals remain worried that before that happens investors could give up waiting and start dumping paper they hold.

The dollar, as usual, was the top currency in the international bond market in the first quarter, with \$19,4 billion worth of new issues. But its importance croded as it accounted for only 21 percent of total business, down from 28 percent for all of 1991. A decade ago, the dollar accounted for 80 percent of overall activity; five years ago, it held a 33 percent share of the market.

In second place was the European currency unit, continuing the strong advance it has made as Europe moves toward creating a monetary union with the Ecu as its common currency. Ecu bonds amounted to the equivalent of \$14.28 billion - 15 percent of total volume. This compares with an 11 percent share of the market last year and only 8 percent in 1990. The Ecu's gain pushed the yen into third place with the equiva-lent of \$13 billion in new issues for a 14 percent market share. Activity in yen is expected to remain heavy this year as Japanese companies refinance a growing volume of maturing dollar Euro-bonds carrying warrants to buy stock. At current stock prices, the warrants are worthless. The Japanese had issued the bonds expect-ing that the sale of stock arising from bondholders exercising their options would provide the cash to redeem the bonds. The Deutsche mark took a distant fourth place with a 9 percent market share. New DM issues totaled the equivalent of \$8.3 billion.

# Govett Sale Set In Asia Kuwait Has Stake

In Firm Joining Management Bid

Laurence Zuckerman

International Herald Tribune HONG KONG - Security Pacific Corp. said Sunday it agreed to sell its Hoare Govett Asia subsid-iary to the brokerage house's management and a Hong Kong compa-ny whose main shareholders are Hong Leong Co. of Malaysia and

the government of Kuwait. The U.S. bank, which is being acquired by its larger California rival, BankAmerica Corp., did not reveal the price of the sale. Security Pacific previously said it would sell Hoare Govett's European opera-tions to ABN AMRO Holding NV of the Netherlands.

The agreement provides for the sale of 51 percent of the securities company to its management and employees and 49 percent to Guoco Scourities (Bermuda) Ltd., a subsidiary of Hong Kong-listed Guoco Group Ltd., whose princi-pal shareholders are Hong Leong and the Kuwait Investment Office. The Hong Kong billionaire Li Kashing can convert a loan into a major stake in the company.

Alan Hargreaves, a director of Hoare Govett Asia, said Hoare Govetti management and Guoco of-fered some cash. He said the parties were waiting for U.S. regulatory ap-proval before releasing the terms. "As far as we're concerned, it's

done," Mr. Hargreaves said, "but we have to unwind the existing ownership through the U.S. system." Under the pact, the company will be renamed HG Asia.

Security Pacific announced its intention to sell Hoare Goveti's Asian and European operations in October, after announcing a merger with BankAmerica Corp., a deal approved by U.S. regulators earlier this month. Hoare Govert Asia has expanded

rapidly in recent years, Mr. Hargreaves said. After starting with of-fices in Hong Kong and Singapore, it has moved into Kuala Lumpur,

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# Audi Chief Is to Lead VW

By Ferdinand Protzman sion of his contract at the supervi-New York Times Service

BONN - Carl H. Hahn, the driving force behind the global expansion that has made Volkswagen the fourth-largest automaker in the world and leader of the European market, will step down from his post as chairman at the end of the year. He will be succeeded by Ferdinand Piech, chief of the company's Audi subsidiary.

The changes were announced Saturday by the executive committee of Volkswagen AG's supervisory board after a meeting in Hanno-

ver. The news ended weeks of speculation in the German auto industry about who would succeed Mr. Hahn. He is 65 years old and to boost Volkswagen's annual pro-duction from 3 million cars and originally planned to retire in 1990, but agreed to a three-year exten-

By Erik Ipsen

International Herald Tribune

for Reconstruction and Development re-

leases its first annual report on Monday, it will be able to point to funding commitments

of 621 million European currency units (\$770

million) covering 19 projects in Eastern En-

LONDON - When the European Bank

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The two leading candidates were tive history. Mr. Piech, a 54-year-old engineer who is the nephew of Ferdinand Porsche, founder of the Porsche sports car empire, and Daniel Goeudevert, 50, current head of the Volkswagen brand division. Mr. Goeudevert, a French citizen, will

be elevated to the post of deputy chairman. The promotions must be approved by the 20-person supervisory board, which is to meet on April 10. Mr. Piech will take command at Volkswagen as it embarks on a bold and risky plan to invest \$51 billion over the next five years on a worldwide expansion. Conceived by Mr. Hahn, the plan is intended

**Affirms Tough** cles. Industry analysts call it one of the largest investments in automo-

If the strategy pans out, Volkswagen, headquartered in Wolfsburg, Germany, will be capable of competing with its larger rivals — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. -anywhere in the world. Should it

fail, VW will be saddled with far more production capacity than its needs and faced with potentially catastrophic financial losses.

"It the plan works, Volkswagen will be one of the world's leading automakers well into the next century," said Joachim Bernsdorff, an antomotive analyst with Bank Jn-lins Baer (Dentscheland) AG in Frankfurz. "But it is a big risk. See VW, Page 9

By Richard E. Smith

Bundesbank

**Stance on Rates** 

International Herald Tribute International Herald Tribute FRANKFURT — Three months after saddling the German economy with record interest rates, the Bundesbank held out little hope Sunday that rate cuts were likely

any time soon. The central bank's president, Helmut Schlesinger, said in a television interview that the bank was still wrestling with rapid monetary ex-pansion and inflation, the two chief reasons it is holding rates so high.

world to other, competent authorities," said

one Western member of the bank's board.

Like Mr. Attali or loathe him, the first annual meeting of the European Bank, to be held in Budapest in two weeks, is an example

of his institution's remarkable clout. "It is a

rather grander affair than most banks have,

with everyone who is anyone in Eastern Eu-

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Many economists, meanwhile, are getting vaguer about the likely timing of a turndown in German. rates. Early optimism about cuts sometime this summer is shifting steadily into less confident talk about sometime in the second half. In the meantime, much of the. rest of Europe and the world are still hoping for a relaxation of Ger-

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man rates as soon as possible so that other countries can follow and recharge sluggish economies. The Bundesbank is also facing

growing criticism at home as the German economy steadily loses steam and savers see their accounts eroded by rising inflation.

Mr. Schlesinger said Sunday that monetary expansion was "too strong" and that "we are not yet finished" with the battle against inflation although "what is necessary has been done for the moment." German inflation, already farhigher than French or U.S. levels, has been expected to keep rising

and peak near 5 percent this spring before settling back through the summer. But monetary expansion spurred by heavy credit demand, has taken the Bundesbank and

many economists by surprise. The cy and free enterprise in Eastern Europe and major barometer of money supply the former Soviet republics - and with a growth soared by 9 percent in Janumandated preference for lending to the private ary and 8.5 percent in February, far above the bank's desired ceiling of sector, which must receive no less than 60 percent of the bank's resources - the EBRD 5.5 percent. has had an understandably tough time. With

The Bundesbank's basic dilemma stems from the huge costs of reunification. The Bundesbank has predicted that as much as 180 billion Deutsche marks (\$84 billion) will have to be transferred to Eastern Germany from Western Germany this year.

The prospect of such vast sums, which have already more than absorbed Germany's once-enormous capital outflows, leave the media and public more nervous with each

passing week about how the bill will be paid. With regional elections looming cally next month, the governing coalition wants only to change the subject and especially lacks interest in in talking about tax increases. On Sunday, Mr. Schlesinger also

repeated his long-time warnings See BERRIES, Page 9

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neophyte status. It would, after all, have been rope and the former Soviet Union scheduled rope and the former Soviet Union. to speak," said Bill Newman, chief economist for Moscow Narodny Bank in London. Created to foster development of democraeasy for the bank to have remained invisible, That is not bad for a fledgling institution. an obscurity that many insist would have But by international financial standards it is greatly dimmed its impact on both its bornot very much, and thus it is surprising that a rowers and donors. considerable crowd is expected in the bank's

At EBRD, Attali Holds the Megaphone

"His ability to publicize the EBRD has been

very positive, although at times he can tend to alarm people more than encourage them," one

East European official said. Frequently controversial, rarely quiet, Jac-ques Attali has managed to put his bank on the map of international financial institu-

tions in spite of its limited resources and

Be that as it may, many wish they heard a lot less from the bank's president, especially inso-far as his high-profile pronouncements regucramped conference room for the presenta-That accomplishment, a broad range of larty transcend the confines of his supposed bankers and government officials insist, is a credit to the EBRD's protean president, Jacrole. "Many people want Attali to get on with running the bank, which is the job we hired

him to do, and to leave the running of the EC Chews on Fights Over Berries, Mushrooms

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - After taking

months to settle the quartel over beef imports from Eastern Enrope, the European Community has found there are more courses coming on its menu of food dis-

tion of the report.

ques Attali

putes. Scottish raspberry farmers say they are in trouble because of cheap berries from Poland, and seek urgent EC largesse in order to help preserve their position.

Compass had been in the air only

one year before it went ioto provi-

sional liquidation after a fierce

price war with its two competitors.

the federal government-owned Australian Airlines and the private-

French mushroom growers also trade talks and reforming the mocracies on its borders.

seck to stem a tide of cheap imports from the east, and are closely watching any help that Scotland might get from the Community. "Every time we raise the soft fruit issue, the French raise mush-

rooms," said a British diplomat. "They are concerned about fresh mushrooms from Eastern Europe arriving for canning, and competing with indigenous French products."

al Policy, raspberries and mushrooms are also expected to be on the agenda at a two-day meeting of Community agriculture minis-

tions over beef imports from Po-land, Hungary and Czechoslovadiscussions showcase the Community's sensitivity to cheaper

ters beginning on Monday. Although far less fractions than last year's long EC negotia-

kia, the raspberry and mushroom In the midst of profound de-bate over the troubled world food products from the infant de-

EC's costly Common Agricultur-

The 100-year-old Scottisb raspberry industry, centered in Blairgowrie in central Scotland, has seen revenue decline from £8 million (\$13.9 million) in 1984 to

from Eastern Europe," said Ron-nie Crichton, a farmers union of-

number of acres in production is down by about one-third in just the past two years, the National Farmers Union of Scotland says. "It's mainly due to competition

Trailing were the French franc with the equivalent of \$5.3 billion and a market share of 5.7 percent and the pound with the equivalent of \$5.2 billion and a share of 5.6 percent.

The Salomon Brothers data also showed a near doubling in the "other currency" category, to the equivalent of \$8.9 billion from the year-ago quarter's \$3.9 billion. This year, the category com-prised mostly high-yielding bonds denominated in Italian lira and Swedish kronor.

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# **Compass Airlines Plans** To Fly Again by July

Reuters SYDNEY - Compass Airlines, the Australian domestic carrier that went into provisional liquidation in December, is expected to resume flying by July, its new operators said Sunday.

Southern Cross Airlines, a newly formed company that has been ne-gotiating with Compass's liquidators, said it had reached an agreement with the Queensland state government that secured financial support of more than 10 million Australian dollars (\$7.7 million). "The new Compass will operate as a high-frequency commuter air-

March 2

ly-owned Ansett. It had estimated debts of 171 million dollars when i collapsed. line primarily servicing short-haul The provisional liquidators re sectors," Southern Cross said. cently obtained more time from an

Southern Cross's founder and Australian court to complete the deputy chairman, Doug Reid, said merger of the airline planned 10 round-trip Compass. merger of Southern Cross and

# **Clouds Form Over Europe**

Glum prospects for West European economics this year were In London, Don & Bradstreet Corp. reported Sunday that about 160 British business had failed every day during the first three months of this year as the recession continued to take its toll, particularly on small companies

The report showed that 14,881 businesses were liquidated or declared bankrupt in the first quarter, 4.5 percent up on the final quarter of last year and a huge 54 percent rise on the corresponding period in 1991.

Philip Mellor, Dun & Bradstreet's marketing manager, said he expected the rate of failures to continue name for some time after economic recovery began.

. In Paris, newspapers reported that the government was revising down its forecast for growth in gross domestic product this year to 2 percent from the 2.2 percent figure upon which it based its 1992 budget last September.

Finance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy, who is to present his new forecasts to the national accounts commission on Thesday, was said to be looking for growth to recover to 2.6 percent in 1993.

The government's forecast for personal consumption growth in See GLOOM, Page 9

# **Japanese Firms Gloomy**

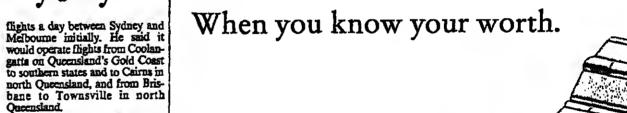
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TOKYO - Ninety-five out of 100 Japanese corporate leaders surveyed think the Japanese economy is getting worse, and half expect no recovery this year, according to a newspaper poll pubished Sunday.

The Asahi Shimbun said 79 percent of the companies it polled maintained that the domestic economy was worsening, while 16 percent considered the pace of the deterioration to be extremely fast. The survey, conducted in mid-March, covered top executives of 53 manufacturing and 47 nonmanufacturing companies.

Fifty-one percent predicted the economy would recover in the October-December quarter, while 47 percent said a recovery would not occur mutil January.

For the fiscal year that begins Wednesday, 45 percent of the companies predicted that Japanese gross national product would grow about 3 percent. Only one company said the economy could achieve the government-set target of 3.5 percent growth, (AFP, UPI)



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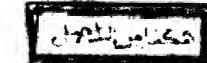
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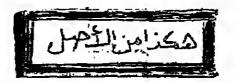
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**Over Rates** 

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ery was on the way. "My point of view is that at a time

when the recovery wants to come back on its own," Mr. Brady said, "it

is doubly important that the con-duct of monetary policy be conduct-ed in a way that helps the recovery."

Asked if recent increases in long-

term rates were caused by concerns

about the budget delicit, Mr. Brady

report showed that machine tool

orders in February were higher

than the previous month hus lower

The Association for Manufactur-

ing Technology said Sunday that orders rose 6.4 percent from Janu-

ary, to \$231.4 million, but were

down 5.6 percent from a year earlier.

"Domestic orders are off to a

should be," he said.

than in February 1991.

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New Int	ema	ho	nal	Bo	nd	Issues
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Banco Cidade	\$ 15	1994	10	97.8165	-	Semiannually. Noncafable private placement mate April, 1994. Fees not disclosed. Denominations \$1 (Banque Nationale de Paris New York.)
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Petroquímica do Nordeste	\$ 50	1994	11	98.267	_	Semiannually, Noncollable, Fees 11/4%, Denamic \$50,000, (Chale investment Bank.)
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ESKOM	DM 300	1997	10	107	98.95	Noncallable. Fees 2%. (Commerzbank.)
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Osaka Gas	DM 300	1997	81/2	101%	98.90	Noncollable. Fees 2%. (Westdoutsche Landesbank.)
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Lease Plan Holding	DF 200	2000	8%	101.20	100.20	Reoffered at 100,40, Nancallable, Fees 1%, (Bank ) Hope.)
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Council of Europe	C\$ 125	1994	8%	100.735	99.39	Reaffered at 99.76. Nancallable, Fees 1%%, (Margan : Inf1j
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Daicel Chemical Industries	¥ 10,000	1997	6.10	101,675	-	Reaffered of 100.18. Noncollable. Fees 136%. Denomi 10 million yes. (Nonsura Int'L)
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Suzuki Motor	Y 20,000	1996	6	101.45	-	Reaffered at 100%. Noncollable, Fees 1%%. Denomin 10 million yon, (Nikko Europe.)
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# **Brady Adds** Prices Rise Despite Supply Concerns To Pressure

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Prices of U.S. government bonds chimbed in vola-ule trading last week despite nervousness over news of large long-term corporate issuances and jitters ahead of key economic reports.

The market's beliwether security, the 30-year Treasury, jumped 6/32 points on the week to end Friday at 100 21/32. The issue's WASHINGTON - Treasury yield, which moves inversely to its Secretary Nicbolas F. Brady price, fell to 7.94 percent from 8.05 stepped up his pressure on the Fedpercent a week earlier. eral Reserve on Sunday, urging the

central bank to keep the money Analysts said bonds posted gains on strong demand at the sale of a supply high enough to continue economic recovery and saying that short-term interest rates should be record amount of two-year and fiveyear notes auctioned by the Treasury. The well-received auctions, at Mr. Brady said in a television which the Treasury sold \$14.78 bilinterview that the central bank had lion in two-year notes and \$10.29 billion of five-year notes, helped set made a mistake last summer when it allowed U.S. money supply the tone for the market. growth to slow down when a recov

The average yield on the new two-year securities was 5.85 percent, while the five-year note fetched an average yield of 6.94 percent. The yield on the old twoyear notes fell to 5.67 from 5.82 a week carlier, as the price gained 31/32 of a point, to 100 6/32. The

# U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

yield on the existing five-year notes dropped to 6.95 percent from 7.10, as the price rose | 4/32, to 99 23/32

There were unconfirmed reports that some large institutional inves-tors had shifted money from the stock market, where worries about corporate earnings hurt prices, 10 the bond market.

Still, the bond market's tone was dampened by news that the Tennessee Valley Authority would

price a \$1 billion bond issue in carly April. William F. Malec, TVA's chief financing for TVA's power program. He said he has been discussing a potential 50-year manurity bond that would be callable at

TVA's option after 20 years. "It has been my experience that supply does a lot more damage than bearish economic news," Trude Latimer, market strategist at Josephthal Lyon & Ross. "A billion dollars of 50-year paper is not going to sit well with the market."

In addition to the planned TVA issue, McDonnell Douglas Corp., Federal Express Corp. and Newmont Mining Corp. sold a total of \$1.3 billion of boods last week. week was mixed as the Commerce

Department said the U.S. economy expanded at a slower-than-expected annual rate of 0.4 percent in the financial officer, said the proposed fourth quarter of 1991 and factory offering would provide long-term orders for durable goods eased 0.1 percent during February.

Analysts said speculation about this week's economic reports raised worries that a strong recovery is in the making, fannin fears of inflation.

Two closely watched reports this week will be Wednesday's survey by the National Association of Purchasing Managenwbr and Friday's statistics from the Labor Department on March unemployment.

"If the numbers come in weaker, the 30-year bond yield could rally to 7.80 percent; if they show strength, the yield could reach 8 percent again," said Peter McTeague, fixedin Boston. (UPI, Bloomberg)

Meanwhile, economic news last income analyst for Technical Data Wall Street Getting Queasy About Earnings

Complet by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Unpleasant news about corporate earnings has abruptly taken center stage on Wall Street, and stock prices will face

pressure from any additional an-nouncements this week, analysts said, "I think that over the course of 1992, long-term rates will come down." But with regard to the hud-The Dow Jones industrial averget deficit as a percentage of the gross pational product, "it's been higher before, so I don't really age fell 36.23, to 3.231.44, Friday. The slide was fueled by Household International's statement that firstthink that's the reason," he said. quarter earnings will be far below "I cruly believe it's the uncertainanalysts' estimates. Household Inty with respect to our governmental ternational, a financial services company, slumped \$9.25 to \$46.75. For the week, the Dow average lost 44.95 points. The New York process and the fact that our shortterm rates aren't as low as they

Stock Exchange composite index lost 3.65, at 223.31. In the over-the-In recent weeks, Mr. Brady has urged the Fed several times to cut interest rates to belp the economy. counter market, the Nasdaq com-Meanwhile, a trade association

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service

State's cancellation of a \$12 billion,

20-year contract to buy power from

Quebec has struck perhaps the fatal

posite index fell 19.61, to 604.67. The stock market's rally early this ings go. "Stocks have over-dis-counted the good news and they're set up to fail," Mr. Metz said. year had already been braked by

rising long-term interest rates. "Until today, there has been a standoff between concerns about "I guess the party's over for awhile," said Hildegard Zagorski, analyst for Prudential Securities carnings and interest rates," Chris-time Callies, market analyst at Cowen & Co., said on Friday. "To-day was really the first day that Inc. Ms. Callies said she saw "little in the way of new stimulus out there

worries about first-quarter carnto revive the stock market," citing ings won the battle." "The Household International low institutional cash levels as well as possible earnings problems.

news was definitely a surprise," said Michael Metz, chief market strategist at Oppenheimer & Co. Although recent U.S. economic data have shown tentative signs of "It doesn't bode well for future carnings."

The Dow industrials are likely to drop to 3,200 next week, he said. The stock market is taken for

granted a great deal as far as earn-ings go. "Stocks have over-dis- manager at Bartlett & Co. in Cincinnati, noting that the economy wasn't growing fast enough to allow stocks to advance further, but that it wasn't soft enough to justify

another rate cut. In this state of uncertainty, corporate earnings reports take on a special significance. Companies, like Household, that have a weak outlook find their stock prices hit hard. But Allied Signal, an aerospace and automotive parts manufacturer, rose briskly throughout the week after a positive earnings forecast.

to be followed by cuts in the sym-

bolically important Lombard and

A few economists even think that

the possible inflationary impact of

tax increases that have already

been scheduled may cause the bank

to leave the Lombard and discount

"The leading rates could remain

rates unchanged until next year.

unchanged through 1992, not least in view of the value-added tax in-

crease to be introduced at the begin

"Optimists on interest rates in

an end to feehle growth, reports this past week on auto sales and "The good ones are going to be received favorably," said Edgar W. durable goods orders indicated the pace of recovery could be slow. Kam, equities analyst for Ernst & Co. "The bad ones certainly will get hammered." (Bloomberg, AP) "There are so many things miti-gating against strong values here,"

# **RATES:** Bundesbank Holds Line

(Continued from first finance page) to begin breaking in late summer or that tax increases are inflationary rates for short-term credit vehicles and suppress badly needed entrepreneurial incentives. "You can't just write out a prediscount rates, now at record levels.

scription, raise taxes and finance everything that way," he said in the interview. "That has negative consequences and the problem becomes more difficult if the motor in Western Germany does not run strongly enough."

This leaves a good deal of the dirty work for the Bundesbank, which is constitutionally required to hold the line on inflation. But with government, business

ning of 1993," said Helmut Kaiser. economist at Deutsche Bank. and unions all competing for larger slices of a shrinking pie, economists are skeptical that the Bundesbank the German monetary and capital markets are hardly supported by has much room for mancuver with rates for a number of months at recent developments either at home or abroad," said Volker Hölterboff

Most analysis expect the logiam at Bayerische Hypo-Bank.

blow to one of the biggest and most controversial efforts to exploit the Canadian province's vast water resources for energy.

VW: Audi Chief to Head Europe's Leading Automaker from Albany annually will almost certainly strain the giant utility's Those qualities will be needed. finances as well as bring a damag-While Volkswagen's share of the ing reduction in its credit rating.

In turn, this could raise the cost percent from 13 percent when Mr. of borrowing money to such an Hahn became chairman in Novem- extent that the project, which has

**New York Move Stings Quebec Power Project** 

cently by William Streeter, vice president of Moody's Investors Ser-TORONTO - New York vice, as "unprecedented."

On the drawing boards for at least 10 years, the Great Whale project, in the area of the Grande Baleine, or Great Whale River, which empties into Hudson Bay 750 miles (1,200 kilometers) north of Montreal, entails huilding dikes that its northern expansion project in the Cree Indian country to the east of Hudson Bay would still go forward. Bat the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars antivinent

construction work while preserving the environment and raising living standards of the native peoples.

But lobbysts for the Cree and the environmentalists said the project would take a devastating toll on the ion and have unfortun

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trade group expressed concern about exports, which surged 134.2 percent in February from January arrants exercis but fell 61.5 percent from a year 25% premium earlier Bank Deutsch-Analysis are concerned that a U.S. recovery may be damped down by slowing exports, as economies overseas continue to struggle.

### good start," said the association president, Albert Moore. But the ront exercisable a and at 134.55

from an original 1.8 percent and after 1991's 1.6 percent. This accel-eration will continue into 1993, when consumption growth is estimated at 2.6 percent, Le Monde said.

**European Blues** 

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Corporate investment growth, originally estimated at 3.5 percent after a fall of 2.5 percent in 1991, is now expected to be just 1 percent this year, the reports said. But the government is counting on a recov-ery to 4.1 percent in 1993.

• In Boun, Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann said in a newspaper article that he saw clear signs that Germany's attractiveness to

foreign investors was waning. Writing in Börsenzeitung, Mr. Möllemann said this was because of high wage costs, taxes and environmental protection outlays, and long approval procedures for new products.

He said direct investment data proved many German companies were increasingly investing overseas, rather than at home. At the same time, foreign investment in Germany was stable at a sharply lower level than in earlier years. Bangkok, Jakarta, Taipei, Seoul subscribe to np to 9 percent of Guoco's equity.

to maintain Germany's attractiveness were cuts in corporate taxes, ny would continue to subsidies and public-sector defi-cits, he said. Additional wage-relat-bring in more equity p ed costs, such as a plan for longterm health care, should be avoided.

moderate and in line with productivity, the minister wrote.

ports are lowered in 1997 it will get worse. And Volkswagen still has the worst cost structure in Europe."

Sources close to Volkswagen say that its automotive business produced an operating loss of 700 mil-tion Deutsche marks in 1991 (\$424 million), due partly to high labor costs, an expensive changeover to a new Golf model and tax write-offs. Company executives deny any opcrating loss from auto production.

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Volkswagen's worldwide sales rose 12.1 percent in 1991, to 76.3 billion DM, while profit edged up to 1,114 billion DM from 1.086 billion DM.

Costs are likely to be the first area Mr. Pitch attacks. After the close eye on the bottom line. Since meeting in Hannover, the company announced that it would cut 2.500 jobs in Germany each year for the 1990 Audi's asian protection DML in 1 next five years. It currently has 1990, Audi's sales rose almost 17 260,000 employees worldwide and percent, to 14 billion DM.

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The Vienna-born executive, who is known for his love of fast cars, is also a member of the supervisory

about 126,000 production workers

board at Porsche AG. At Audi AG, be led the develop-ment of the highly successful Audi Quattro, a four-wheel drive model that was launched in 1980. Earlier this year, Audi introduced its new Quattro Spyder and the Avus Quattro, which are made of light-weight aluminum. But Mr. Pitch has also proved to

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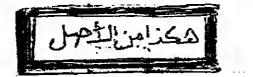
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Prices plunged to a five-year low Banks and insurance companies Friday because of concerns about were hurt by the rise in domestic the slowing Japanese economy. The Nikkei Stock Average ended pected similar movements this week. UBS fell 90 Swiss francs to 3,690 548.10 yen, or 2.7 percent, from the francs; Swiss Banking Corp. slipped previous week. The close marked 6 francs, to 293 francs, and Credit Ciba-Geigy fell 30 francs, to

# **Electronic Trading Takes Off in Portugal**

### Renters

LISBON - Portugal's computer-based share trading system has performed well during its first six months of operation and is proving a strong rival to open-outcry trading on the Lisbon and Oporto stock

exchanges, brokers have said. So far, the system has accounted for 18.6 percent of transactions on the exchanges, they said. But the daily volume it handles in terms of shares has eclipsed that of the two regional exchanges, where 170 companies are quoted.

Jose Martins, a broker at Corretora Independente, said the 12 companies that have joined the continuous market have seen a steady rise in volume of trade in their shares.

Another broker, Pedro Caldeira, said the percentage of share deals conducted on the continuous market was nearly 40 percent, excluding portfolio adjustments within large holding companies that do not represent a real change of ownership. More than 16 million shares, worth 31 billion escudos (\$217

million), have changed hands on the Interbolsas system since it began Sept. 16. Mr. Caldeira said about 400 million to 500 million escudos' worth of shares changed hands daily on the continuous market.

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Singapore Prices ended slightly higher in light trading last week. The Straits Times industrial index gamed 2.95 Zurich points, ending at 1,438.76. Volume rose 27.5 percent, to 78.9 million shares. Tokyo

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches champion Minnesota Twins will begin the season without first basesix weeks after separating his left spoulder.

Hrbek, making his first start of the spring at first base, injured the shoulder trying to stretch a double into a triple Saturday in the Twins' 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Hrbek arrived at spring training with a partly torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder that limited his throwing. He had been a designated hitter before Saturday.

Steubs, said the injury could side- sett will probably make the Pirates' to six weeks.

Hrbek, the Twins' best left- I Mets Cut Off the Media handed power hitter, batted .284 with 20 homers and 89 runs batted in last season as the Twins went from worst to first, winning their second World Series in five years.

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The defending World Series on the 60-day disabled list, said surgery to repair torn ligaments in his right elbow would probably end man Kent Hrbek, who could be out his career. The damage was discovered during a CAT scan by Dr. James Andrews, who removed a

bone spur from the same elbow last July. Whitson, 36, reinjured the elbow in his only start this spring. He is 126-123 in his 13-year career.

 Pittsburgh placed catcher Don Slaught on the 15-day disabled list with a strained rib cage muscle. Slaught, who hit .295 with one homer and 29 RBIs last season for the National League East champions, is eligible to be activated on The team's physician, John April 13. Tom Prince or Brian Dor-

line Hrbek for anywhere from two opening day roster. (UPL, AP)

Portraying it as a demonstration of anger and solidarity, the players for the New York Mets declared that they were ending all communication with the news media, The

• San Diego pitcher Ed Whitson, New York Times reported from Port St. Lucie, Florida, The players, frustrated by the

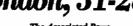
daily reporting on the rape investigation of three members of the team, the graphic details of a civil suit alleging sexual harassment filed against pitcher David Cone and published reports purporting to document their behavior at night, said their ban would include newspapers, magazines, television

and radio and that it would extend to pregame shows regarded as extensions of the organization. The position of the players,

agreed at a closed-door meeting late Friday, was formalized in a statement signed by 31 players and posted inside the clubhouse.

Because of what we perceive as slanderous attacks aimed at members of this ballclub, we regretfully have found it necessary to immedi

ately cease to communicate with all members of the media," the statement said. "We have been ripped apart as a family and we will stand together in this as a family."



Robbie Keen kicked a 20-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to play, giving the Frankfurt Galaxy a 31-28 victory over the London Monarchs in a World League of American Football same in Wembley, England.

Keen's field goal, his third of the game, capped a 74-yard drive by the Galaxy in the final two minutes of the game Saturday. Quarterback Mike Perez set up the winning kick with a 26-yard completion to Chad Fortune at the Monarchs' 3-yard line.

The game was watched by 21,799 in Wembley Stadium

Barcelona 15, New York-New Jersey 14: Quarterback Scott Erney hit Dempsey Norman on a six-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds to play to rally the Dragons to victory in Barcelona.

Norman outleaped cornerback Tony Jones for the ball, then came down with both feet on the end zone line. Officials hesitated before signaling a touchdown, leaving the coaches, players and a crowd of 17,870 in Montjuic Stadium in suspense, Montreal 31, Orlando 29: Bjorn Nittmo

kicked a 38-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to the victory before 36,022 in Montreal. Scott Mitchell's 21-yard TD pass to Joe Howand Johnson gave the Thunder a 29-28 lead with 1:19 left.

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Cup winner Dennis Conner sailed his muchimproved Stars & Stripes to a 2-minute, 27second victory over Bill Koch's Kanza in the opening race of the America's Cup defender semifinal series.

The two top-rated America's Cup challengers, Nippon and New Zealand, were to face off Sunday as the challenger semifinal round got under way off Point Loma.

The day's second race was to pit Ville de Paris against Il Moro di Venezia.

Koch protested the outcome of Saturday's race, but the jury upheld Conner's victory. Koch, sailing in his first America's Cup competition, claimed the race committee had "materially prejudiced" his chances of winning by delaying the start of the race. At Conner's request, the start was postponed for 15 minutes to allow him to fix a problem with his boat's mainsail.

Conner said he asked for the postponement to replace a broken outhaul car, a device on the boom that tensions the bottom of the mainsail. A race jury member boarded Stars & Stripes to confirm that the problem existed, Conner said.

The victory puts Stars & Stripes in a firstplace, 2-2 tie with Kanza, the newest of Koch's four America3 Foundation yachts. Kanza came into the semifinal round-robin

Sailing in light 4- to 9-knot winds on the Pacific Ocean, Conner took an 11-second lead at the start. He had extended the lead to 2:11 by the end of the fifth leg of the eightleg race course.

Koch, alternating at the helm with Buddy Melges, closed to within 1:25 of Conner on the seventh leg as Conner's crew struggled to clear kelp from the boat's rudder.

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# **Progress Is Seen in NHL Talks**

United Press International TORONTO - Marathon talks between National Hockey League owners and the players' union aimed at averting the first strike in the league's 75-year history broke off early Sunday without an agreement but apparently a lot closer to one.

We came close, but nothing is settled yet," the NHL's president, John Ziegler, said after 191/2 hours of negotiations ended at 5:30 A.M.

Pine. 6-3. 6-4. 7-5.

"There are still a lot of windows open Sunday night and Monday morning. We have until Monday noon." The players have set a strike deadline of

noon Monday if a new collective bargain accord has not been reached. The owners left for Chicago on Sunday morning for a mandatory Board of Governors meeting with the players' latest counteroffer to consider.

The Chicago Blackhawks' owner, Bill Wirtz, co-chairman of the owners' negotiating committee and chairman of the NHI. Board of Governors, said that the owners had made a final offer just before the talks broke for dinner Saturday night.

The players then made a counter offer, but the owners apparently said they would have to take it back to their Board of Governors meeting for further consideration.

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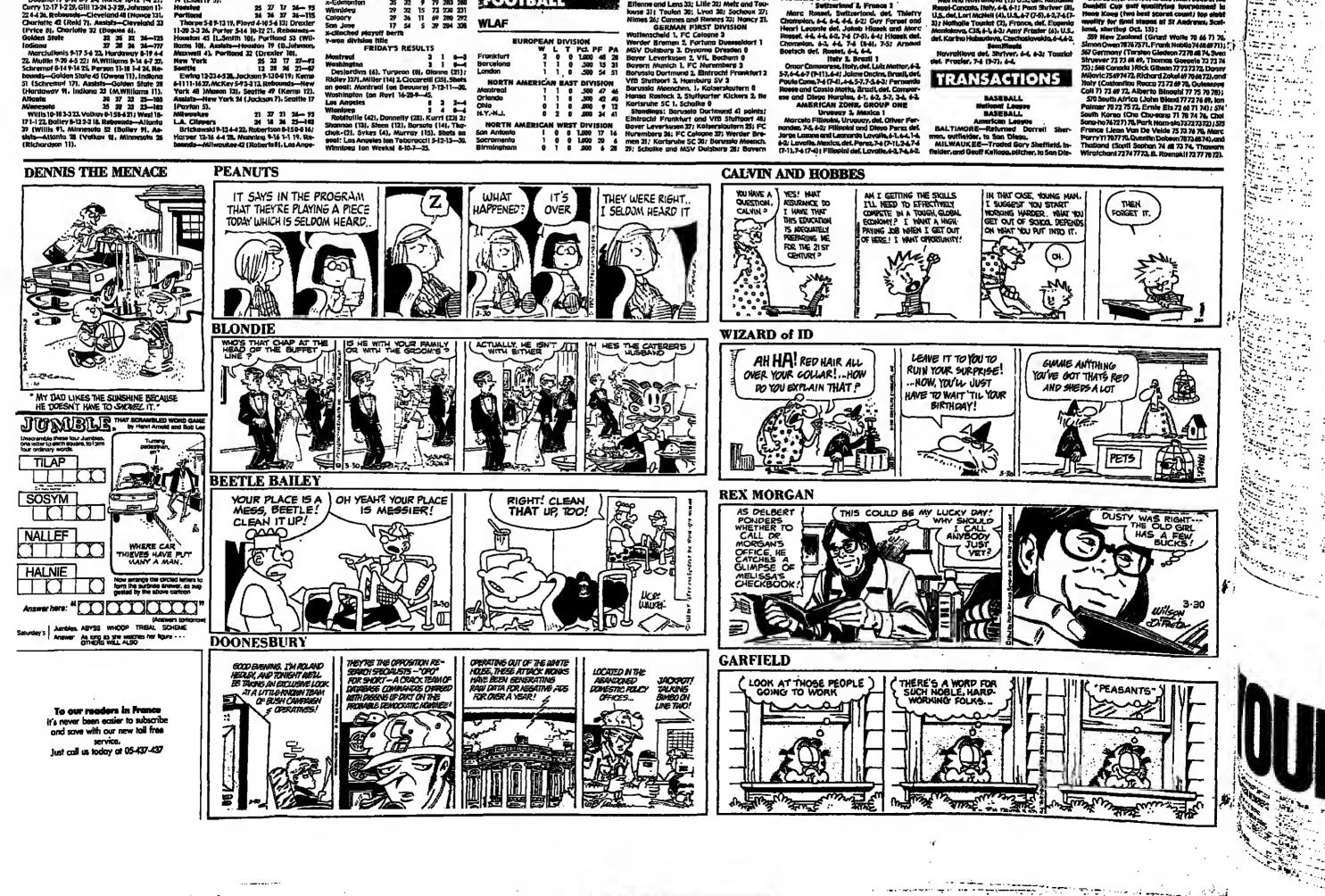
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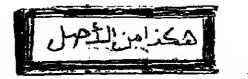
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# **ŠPORTŠ BASKETBALL**

# rica3 Yacht -French Reign Ended By Swiss as Czechs **Fall to Americans**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches France kissed the Davis Cop goodbye Sunday when Thierry Champion proved megnal to the role of national hero and lost in four sets to Jakob Hlasek in the

first of the reverse singles. That gave Switzerland an un-beatable 3-1 lead in their World Group quarterfinal in Nimes. In the quarterfinal in Fort My-In the quarternia in Fort say-ers, Florida, Andre Agassi defeated Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-5) 6-0 6-0, in the second reverse singles match Sunday to give the United States a 3-2 victory in the action.

in the series. Earlier, Petr Korda beat Pete Sampras, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to give Czechoslovakia a 2-2 tie with the United States. The Americans had lost their title to France.

The Swiss go into the semifinals in September against the winner of this weekend's rain-delayed matches between Brazil and Italy. Brazil took a 2-1 lead Sunday

when Fernando Roese and Cassio Motta defeated Omar Camporese and Diego Nargiso, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, in Maccio, Brazil. The doubles were postponed Saturday because of rain; the reverse singles are

to be played Monday. Switzerland had to get through the qualifying rounds to make the World Group this year. It has never before reached the semifinals.

Four-time champions Sweden, which had already reserved its place in the semifinals on Saturday, wrapped up a 5-0 whitewash of Australia on Sunday when Stefan Edberg and Christian Bergstrom won reverse singles in straight sets. Edberg, the world's top-ranked player, defeated Wally Masur, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), while Christian Berg-strom stopped Richard Fromberg,

strom replaced Magnus Gustafsson, who withdrew because of an ankle injury. Australia, which has won the Davis Cup 26 times, three short of

the record held by the United States, also was swept by Sweden in 1985 when Masur made his singles debut against Mats Wilander and

tion Saturday night when John McEnroe and Rich Leach lost to Korda and Cyril Suk, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Singles victories by Sampras and Agassi on Friday-had given the United States a 2-0 lead.

mates and fans after his victory put Switzerland into the semifinals for the first time.

"We've never seen anything like this before," he said. "It's the first time we've played such a big match."

He added: "Today I gave every-thing. So did Thierry. It was a tough match. But the pressure was always on him. I was feeling better as the match went on but I didn't what is feth went on but I didn't want a fifth set. You never know what will happen."

Sweden appeared in seven con-secutive finals from 1983 onward. But after two first-round defeats in the last two years, they were happy to be back among the best.

In Maceio, Roese and Motta, who trained together for two weeks for the match, won in 3 hours, 38 minutes. It looked easy for the Brazilian pair at the start as they raced to a two-set lead, with the Italians looking bewildered and dejected.

But the ftalians broke back in the 10th game with Motta serving for the match and then again in the 12th to win the third set.

The Italian recovery continued when they took the fourth set. Roese lost his serve in the third game of the final set and the crowd went quiet for the first time.

But Brazil broke back immediately and then again in the sixth game to send the crowd into a frenzy, before wrapping up the match

that evened the series at 1-1. The match, twice delayed by rain, end-7-5 and 6-3 victory.

0 lead on Friday with a six-hour victory over Luiz Mattar, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-7 (9-11) and 6-4. In the U.S.-Czechoslovak match

Saturday, the unheralded Suk, brother of the better-known Helena Sukova, used an off-speed serve in Florida that was, in McEnroe's estimation, "the size of a basketball with nothing on it" to bewilder the Americans.

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# **Cincinnati Gains Final Four** With Romp of Memphis St.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Powered by the play of Herb Jones and Nick Van Exel, Cincinnati defeated Memphis State for the fourth time this season, 88-57, to win the Midwest Regional on Sunday and advance to the Final Four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament for the first time since 1963.

Cincinnati (29-4) will play either Ohio State or Michigan, which were meeting later Sunday, in the semilinals on Saturday in Minneapolis. The Bearcats beat Ohio State for the national championship in 1961 and 1962.

Memphis State ends the season 23-11. It was the Tigers' worst loss since 1981, when they lost by 30 points to Louisville.

The Final Four trip will be the sixth for the fourth-seeded Bearcats, who went to five straight Final Fours from 1959-63. They lost that last time in the championship game to Loyola of Chi-

cago. Cincinnati became the first school to register four victories over the same opponent in a single season since Kentucky swept Alabama in 1985-86. Jones had 23 points and 13 re-

bounds, helping the Bearcats outre-bound Memphis State by seven. Cin-cinnati had outrebounded the Tigers by eight per game in three previous meetings this season.

Cincinnati looked rattled early, by 74-70 with 38.7 seconds to play in turning the ball over four times in the regulation, forced the overtime by turnfirst 8½ minutes against the Tigers' pressure. Memphis State took a 20-17 ing a missed Georgia Tech one-and-one into a fast break. Georgia Tech scored the first three lead at that stage, thanks to a 7-2 run in which David Vaoghn scored five

which David Vaoghn scored five points. Cincinnati settled down midway through the half and took the lead for good behind seven straight points from the other end and Madlock put Mem-Van Exel, who capped the surge with a 3-pointer that made it 30-26 with 6:56 to go.

Anfernee Hardaway picked up his third foul with 5:39 left in the half and guard Tony Madlock did the same a minute later. With those two on the bench, Cincinnati outscored the Tigers, 10-4, to take a 46-36 halftime lead.

Van Exel hit a 3-pointer as the Bearcats started the second half with a 5-0 run to go ahead by 15. Memphis State got back within 52-44 on back-to-back 3-pointers by Hardaway and Billy Smith, but then Cincinnati took over for good.

Van Exel had eight points, including two 3-pointers, while Jones and Antho-ny Buford had five each in a 24-7 run that put it away. On Friday in Kansas City, Missouri,

Madlock made six free throws in the final 1:38 of overtime to help the Tigers win the semifinal against Georgia Tech, 82-79.

Memphis State (23-10), which trailed

# Laettner's Overtime Jump Shot For Duke Caps a Perfect Game

### By Steve Berkowitz

Christian Lactiner ended one of the greatest performances in National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament history with one of the greatest shots in NCAA tournament history, a 16-foot, turnaround jumper as time expired that gave Duke a 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky in the East Regional final.

Duke called a timeout, and set up a play for Laettner, who had beaten Houston in 1966-68.

"I can't believe it happened to me twice in a career," Laettner said after left, but could do nothing with the being mobbed by teammates and fans. remaining sliver of time. didn't see it go in, but I knew it did. There can't be a better feeling than this."

Lactmer, who scored 31 points without missing a shot, was 10 for 10 from the field, with a three-point goal, and 10 for 10 from the free throw line. He also moved into first place on the NCAA tournament career scoring list, with 380 points in 21 games. Elvin fouled Laettner with 14.1 seconds left. Hayes had 358 points in 13 games for and the Duke center made it 102-101

line with Kentucky seniors John Pelph-rey and Deron Feldhaus between him and the basket. His back to the basket, Lacttner His back to the dasket, Lacttner turned to his left and dribbled once. Then, as Pelphrey dropped away, Lactiner spun back to his right and put up a jumper that swished through as pandemonium erupted. timeout with eight-tenths of a second

phis State ahead for good when he was fouled and made two free throws.

Cincinnati 69, UTEP 67: In the

other game in Kansas City, the No. 12

Bearcats made big plays early and late

against the University of Texas at El

Paso to move within a game of their

10-0, in the first few minutes, then got

two crucial free throws from Erik Mar-

tin with 20.2 seconds left in the game to

seal the victory. Fourth-seeded Cincinnati stretched

a seven-point halftime lead to 55-41

five minutes into the second half. But

UTEP used its defense to twice get within three points and finally to 67-65

on a shot by Johnny Melvin with 54

next possession, and he made both

shots. Marlin Maxey made two free

throws for UTEP with nine seconds

left, but Cincinnati ran out the clock.

AP. UPI

Martin was fouled on the Bearcats'

seconds left.

first Final Four in two decades. Cincinnati (28-4) outscored UTEP,

rey made a shot from the lane, but

Lactiner made two free throws. Laettner gave Duke a 100-98 lead with about 30 seconds remaining, but with 19.6 seconds left, sophomore for-ward Jamal Mashburn drove the base-line for a three-point play. Then he with two free throws.

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An emotional Korda, ranked form, offered an air of unpredict-10th in the world, took the sting out ability that balanced and enhanced of Sampras' serve-and-volley game Suk's steadiness. with pinpoint passing shots. The Americans carned just one "I would have loved more than break point and wasted it. anything to chinch today," Sampras said. "I didn't serve well all day, and when I'm oot serving well, my SIDELINES whole game is not as good." Forsbrand Wins by 1 As the match progressed, Korda did a lot of fist-pumping and highfiving with team captain Tomas IOC Says South Africa in Olympics **Over Senior in Florence** Smid. After hitting a backhand JOHANNESBURG (AP) - South Africa will participate in the winner crosscourt on the final point, Korda sank to his knees, Barcelona Olympics this summer, the director-general of the Internationleaned back and raised his arms in al Olympic Committee said Sunday. François Carrard said an IOC delegation on a three-day visit to South FLORENCE - Defending champion Anders Forsbrand rallied from three strokes back with rounds of 67 and 66 celebration. "If I'm going to be like Ivan Africa would work out details of the nation's return to Olympic competi-tion after an absence of 32 years. Issues to be discussed include the size of Lendl, I'm going to sleep on the court," Korda said. "I have to be an Sunday to win the Florence Volvo Open at 13-under-par 271. The Swede, who Imished second in last week's Portuguese Open, earned \$64,500 in the rain-plagued tournament. Australia's Peter Senior, who led Forsbrand by three strokes after Saturday's second round, came in with scores of the South African team competing in Barcelona and what flag, colors and anthem would represent the country. emotional guy and do something." Champion had several chances Carrard said the IOC had set up a special \$2 million project to help the to beat Hlasek and keep France, unification process and for programs for disadvantaged athletes. 68 and 69 to finish one stroke back after having missed the defending champion, in that

6-4, 7-5, in Lund, Sweden. Berg-

Anders Jarryd. Czechoslovakia avoided elimina-

On Motta's serve. On Saturday, Jaime Oncins of Brazil had rallied to beat Paulo Cane in a six-hour, five-set match

ed as Oncins pot away a weak backhand for a 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 5-7,

Omar Camporese gave Italy a 1-

serve into play with computerlike efficiency, missing just one in the entire match, and often followed it with hard volleys.

Meanwhile, Korda, whose spin-dly left ann was back in whiplash

Washington Post Service PHILADELPHIA — Senior center

The Blue Devils (32-2) advanced to their fifth consecutive semifinal and sixth in seven years. They will play Indi-ana, winner of the West Regional, in a national semifinal next Saturday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Kentucky (29-7) took an 103-102 lead when senior point guard Sean Woods drove past Duke's Bobby Hurley and scored ou a running book shot over Lactmer with 2.1 seconds to play to overtime on Saturday.

quarterfinal.

He held six set points in the third set, all of which Hlasek saved, and was up, 5-3, and serving in the fourth before Hlasek pulled back to take the match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5. Arnaud Boetsch beat Marc Ros-

set, 6-4, 6-4, in the final singles match Sunday, to make the final score 3-2

Henri Leconte and Guy Forget, heroes of last year's victory over the United States, and both playing despite recent injuries, had kept alive France's slim hopes on Satur-day when they beat Hlasek and Rosset for the home side's first point of the three-day series.

Hlasek and Rosset had been on the verge of victory, leading 2 sets to 1 with the fourth set tiebreaker even at 5-5. But Forget and Le-conte won the tiebreaker and went to a 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4

On Friday, Champion lost to Rosset and Boetsch went down to Hlasek, prompting Yannick Noah, the French team's captain, to wonder if he should have played the more experienced Forget and Leconte in the singles as well, despite their injuries.



way tie for ninth.

reported from Hong Kong.

and Ireland.

several putts on the back nine of the last round.

al reported from Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

José-Maria Olazábal and Billy Ray Brown, the second

The eight qualifiers for the Dunhill Cup at St Andrew's,

Scotland, in October also included Canada, Italy, South

Africa, South Korea, France and Thailand. (See Scoreboard.)

tralia, the United States, Japan, England, Spain, Scotland

They will compete with defending champion Sweden, Aus-

(Reuters, AP, NYT) Christian Lactimer let go the shot over Deron Feldhaus that beat Kentucky, 104-103.

### **Russians Win World Skating Titles**

OAKLAND, California (UPI) — Marina Klimova and Sergei Pono-marenko of Russia won the dance competition at the the World Figure Skating Championships, adding that title to their Olympic gold medal by outskating compatriots Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin, who won the silver, and Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeni Platov, who got the bronze. Olympic champion Kristi Yanaguchi of the united States led the

women's competition after Saturday's short program. Lu Chen of China

women's competition and Saturday's short program. In Cher of China was second, with Nancy Kerrigan, the Olympic bronze medalist, third. Olympic champion Viktor Petrenko of Russia culminated his amateur career Friday with a precisely crafted long program to win his first men's world title. Kurt Browning of Canada, who had won three consecutive world crowns, was second with teammate Elvis Stojko third.

### For the Record

Top-seed Monica Seles has sprained her wrist and will oot compete in this week's Family Circle Magazine Cup tournament, officials said Sunday. Seles was injured while riding her bicycle in Florida on Saturday and will wear a soft cast for three to four days. (AP)

Jeannie Longo of France, the former world champion cyclist, remained hospitalized Sunday in Lyon for observation of a concussion and a cracked bone in her left elbow after a fall in a race Saturday. (AP)

David Robinson, the All-Star center of the NBA San Antonio Spurs, underwent surgery Saturday morning on a torn tendon near his left thumb and will not play again for six weeks — the rest of the regular season and first two weeks of the playoffs. (UPI)

Canada's softball team, on Mark Smith's a two-run double in the eighth inning, rallied to a 5-3 victory over New Zealand in the title game of the World Softball Championships in Manila. (AP)

Wilfredo Vásquez of Puerto Rico dropped Raul Pérez of Mexico three times and stopped him at 2:27 of the third round Friday night in Mexico Hlasek was mobbed by his team-City to win the WBA junior featherweight title. (AP)

**OUT OF YOUR ELEMENT?** 

Connecticut in the 1990 East Regional final with an overtime buzzer-beater. Grant Hill inbounded the ball from Duke's defensive baseline and threw a 75-foot (23-meter) pass to Laettner, who caught it just in front of the foul

"He made a tough shot with a man on him," said Kentucky's coach, Rick Pitino. "Two seconds is a long time. But he's a great player and he made the shot, so we have to give him credit." Duke led, 79-69, with 7:40 to play the stage for Lacttner's game-winner.

Kentucky inbounded the ball, drove it just beyond halfcourt and called time with 7.8 seconds remaining. Woods. who had 21 points, made his improbable jump hook in the lane and that set

Obio State 80, North Carolina 73:

ington.

# Indiana Beats UCLA by 27 Points

By Michael Martinez New York Times Service

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico -If it's revenge they were after, the Indiana Hoosiers got it. It just took them more than four mooths.

Indiana broke away easily to a 106-79 victory Saturday over UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament's West Regional final at the University of New Mexico.

England's Martin Gates shot a 66 and 71 to finish third at The Hoosiers (27-6) were never in 275. Paul Lawrie of Scotland, who had shared the lead with trouble. They pulled away from a 1-Senior, shot 5-over 76 in the third round to finish in a threepoint lead midway through the first half, led by 15 at the intermission and Nick Faldo shot 5-under 67 Sanurday to take the lead after three rounds of the Players Championship, but the PGA Tour's leading money winner, Fred Couples, vaulted into contention with a course-record 63, United Press Internationthen went in front by as many as 27 in the last three minutes.

The point total was Indiana's largest in four tournament games and marked only the third time this season it broke Couples, who has finished either first or second in his last 100 points. four tournaments and has won \$703,000 this year, barely

"They beat us in every way, shape and form," said UCLA's coach, Jim Harrick. "They played great." Knight, who has won three national

survived the 36-hole cut at even-par 144. But he holed a 101-yard eagle shot at the par-5 ninth and finished the round with his eighth birdie to the for fifth, four strokes back, after beginning the round tied for 54th place. Faldo's 54-hole total of 13-under 203 gave him a one-shot lead our Phil Buckmar who may assumd with Ealdo and choi championships at Indiana, said, "We lead over Phil Blackmar, who was paired with Faldo and shot 68. British Open champion Ian Baker-Finch was third at 11played about as well as we're capable of playing."

Indiana had opened its season with a under after a 68 and Davis Love III was next at 10-under 71. loss to the Bruins, but the memory of that seemed to fade quickly Saturday. round co-leaders, fell out of contention. Brown shot 78 and Olazabal, who stepped to the 10th tee tied for the lead at 12 mder, played the final nine holes in 5-over 41 to card 75-209. By halftime, the Hoosiers were comfortably in front, 46-29, partly because of their shooting but mostly because of their defense, which held UCLA to 38-• New Zealand won the Dunhill Cup qualifying tournament by nine strokes Sunday as Germany, without leading player Bernhard Langer, finished a surprise second, Reuters percent shooting from the field.

It was close at the start. Gerald Madkins sank consecutive 3-point jump shots for a 6-3 Bruin lead before Eric Anderson, the Hoosiers' reserve who required six stitches in his chin to close a cut in the semifinals Thursday, came off the bench.

Then, with Indiana ahead, 11-10, Calbert Cheancy hit a turnaround jumper from the right side, Andersoo Jim Jackson scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half as the No. 3 Buckscored with a tip-in of a missed shot, eyes beat the No. 18 Tar Heels in Lex-Anderson came back with a shot from the right comer, and freshman Alan

After shooting only 2-of-7 in the first half, Jackson hit his first three in the Henderson scored from inside. After a timeout, Damon Bailey loftsecond half to help Ohio State (26-5) ed a jumper and it was 21-10 with 8:39 seconds before the half. overcome a five-point deficit. North Carolina (24-10) trailed by

only 69-67 when Brian Reese sank two The Bruins, unable to work the ball free throws with 3:01 left, After both inside to forward Don MacLean or Tracy Murray for easy baskets, relied teams missed shots on their next poson outside shooting, which was erratic at best. At the half, Murray was 2-of-5 sessions, guard Jamie Skelton pulled up on the left side and hit a 3-pointer to from the field for 4 points, and Macgive Ohio State a 72-67 edge. George Lynch of North Carolina came back 21 seconds later with a re-Lean was 2-of-8 for 6 points.

In Friday night's Southeast Rebound basket off Hubert Davis's gional, Ohio State and Michigan admissed jumper to slice the margin to vanced to an all-Big Ten Conference three. But Skelton, who finished with final, wire services reported: 14 points, drove inside for another bas-

Michigan 75, Oklahoma State 72: ket with 1:20 to go. North Carolina's Henrik Rodl Jalen Rose, picking up his foul-plagued teammates, scored 25 points with a key scored on a rebound basket with 48.2 -pointer with four minutes left as the seconds left to cut the lead to 74-71, No. 15 Wolverines beat the No. 11 but that was the closest the Tar Heels could get as Ohio State made 6 of 9 free throws down the stretch. (AP, UPI) Cowboys in the first semifinal game in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Wolverines (23-8) were to meet In National Invitation Tournament Big Ten rival Ohio State (26-5) ou quarterfinal games Friday, The Associdual erinta games i may, sur tied Press reported: Virginia 76, New Mexico 71: lo Richmond, Virginia, the Cavaliers Sunday for the right to advance to the Final Four. Ohio State defeated Michigan twice during the regular season. were 0-for-6 from 3-point range but 24-of-26 from the free-throw line as they The ontcome was in doubt until Jimmy King of Michigan knocked away Scan Sutton's pass into the middle with moved into the semifinals in New York

on Monday against Florida. Utah 84, Rhode Island 72: In Salt one second left. Michigan lost Chris Webber to fouls Lake City, senior center Paul Afeaki with seven minutes left, but that was offset by the poor performance of scored a career-high 32 points in his Oklahoma State star Byron Houston, last home game and Jimmy Sto added who was limited to four points on 2-20 as Utah rallied and won a semilinal for-14 shooting. berth against Notre Dame.





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# Maly's Lev Dodin: Surviving Freedom

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**P**ARIS — The new production of the Maly Theater of St. Petersburg, the Russian theatrical company which is now touring Europe, is called "Gaudeanus" and takes its title from the medieval students' song, Gaudeannus igitur, / Juvenes dum sumus: Let us live then and be glad / While young life's before us.

There is a student among the characters in "Gaudeamus" though the setting is not a university but a bottom of the ladder Russian army unit consisting of a jailbird, a

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Jew, a gypsy and other social rejects whose time is spent cleaning latrines and performing, with stunning incompetence, idiotic drills.

The conscripts are loutish and dreamy, cruel and comradely, smoking dope at one moment and dancing a minuet to Boccherini the next. Other music in the 19 scenes ranges from Jacques Brel, Beethoven and the Beatles to Tchaikovsky, Mozart, "America the Beautiful" and Carlos Santana. "Gaudeamus" is performed with brio by a very young troupe on a very steeply raked stage as precarious as the characters' constantly shifting lives.

The play is based loosely on a story by Sergei Kaledin and grew out of improvisations by students of Lev Dodin, the Maly's artistic director. Dodin favors fantasy rooted in real life. "The army," he says, "is a metaphor for the craziness we are living in. This is exactly what I meant." Craziness is all around: what is odder than to come from newly rechristened St. Petersburg and to find yourself performing in Bobigny, a red-belt Paris suburb, on a street called the Avenue Lenine?

The Maly (Russian for small, as contrasted to Bolshoi, or big] was founded in 1944, when Leningrad was recovering from the dreadful German siege. Dodin, who was born the same year, says that the creation of the Maly was in part merely an administrative decision, in part a recogni-tion of the fact that people were, after their ordeal, longing for art. The mid-19th century building had been turned into a pre-revolutionary variety theater by a merchant whose mistress was a singer. "Which shows that at the source of the theater there is always love," says Dodin.

A dapper bearded man in a checked jacket and ascot, Dodin was accompanied by his literary adviser, Mikhail Stronin, who was translating Dodin into excellent English which he learned without ever leaving Russia. In fact, simply because he spoke such good English, Stronin was banned from leaving Russia until 1988. Dodin, who likes metaphors as anyone would whose ideas had for so long to be expressed by indirection, says that Stronin's learning English in repressive conditions is not unlike art flourishing in a totalitarian regime.

"I can't say that art actually flourished, it's more com-plicated than that," Dodin says. "A lot died before it was born. In spite of this, perhaps because of this, art was speaking about man, art was crying, art was moaning about man. Sometimes a merely cultural act was an act of great courage. Spiritually, it fed society and exhausted the artist. That is why I think that now to a great degree our art and our culture is exhausted."

Dodin, who seems not at all exhausted, says he feels weakened by years of effort, including 10 years in which he was banned from the theater. "The fear that pursues me every second is that I might lose my strength and this fear keeps me going. I say to myself, make another effort, prohably the last. This is half joke and half serious because

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students, I am doing 'Platonov' with them now." "Pla-tonov" is his first Chekhov play and he rehearses mornings on the "Gaudeamus" tour,

As the situation at home becomes muddler and as inflation crodes the Maly's subsidy, the company increasingly supports itself with foreign tours. "The Possessed" was anced by a city in former East Germany in return for the world premiere being held there. The present tour will end with a two-week workshop in Scotland in which Dodin will try to transmit his search for what is alive in art.

On the Maly's first trip abroad, in 1988, they confronted what is dead in art: the bottom line. Invited to perform "Brothers and Sisters" in New York, they found themselves stranded at the Canadian border when the New York producer, claiming to be short of funds, advised the State Department not to issue visas to the company so that he would not be responsible for their expenses. A compromise was finally reached in which a part of the company played in a rundown Manhattan theater, not in "Brothers and Sisters" but in the smaller "Stars of the Morning Sky," a play inspired by the government's decision to shant all Moscow's prostitutes out of town during the 1980 Olym-

Dodin is philosophical about the disgraceful New York episode. "It was useful, after that we feared nothing. Also, I am grateful because those unhappy events made me lose all my illusions. They made me see that it is difficult everywhere and you always have to struggle. I knew this very well at home, then I learned it is the same outside."

Dodin's father was a distinguished geologist, his mother is a doctor. His particular mix of reality and fantasy grew out of a childhood in a crowded communal flat. "Each family had a room or two, sharing the kitchen and the one lavatory with 50 other people. Reading books in this very communal kitchen. I imagined myself somewhere else that was no less real than that kitchen. This reality became very interesting to me and the ability to express it is what gives me my impetus in art.

Theater is an ability to live several lives and probably to change one's own life while doing no harm to others. It's different from politics, where people who try to change their lives do harm others."

His theatrical training combined the Moscow style, which he describes as realism approaching naturalism, and the Petershurg style, which is more formal and theatri-cal. Foreign influences came from touring companies — Peter Brook, Jean Vilar, Giorgio Strehler and the Berliner Ensemble. He continues to teach at the Theatrical Institute while directing the Maly, which performs the year round except for a summer break.

He became head of the Maly in 1983 after 10 years in which he was allowed to teach hut was banned from putting on productions or even setting foot in a television studio. "I hadn't done anything revolutionary, it was rather as if I had a different kind of blood which caused a reject on their part." This may be a reference to the fact that Dodin is Jewish. "When I did something on modern life they said it was gloomy, when I did a elassic they accused me of trying to escape modern life or of hinting at something in modern life that was unpalatable. They felt that my work was self-expression and self-expression is always revolutionary."

Now that the Maly is widely respected as one of Russia's leading theater companies, the loneliness of long distance touring is compensated for by the discoveries, "It's difficult to leave home," Dodin says. "And sometimes it's much more difficult to go home,"

# LANGUAGE Scratching the Seven-Year Itch

### By William Safire

WASHINGTON - "At my in-laws' 40th wedding anniversary party recently, someone asked about the origin of the phrase the seven-year itch. Do you know its provenance? Why seven years?"

This note comes from the office of the vice president, signed "William Kristol, chief of staff (happily married for 16 years)."

It's possible that Dan Quayle could make it all the way, and Kristol will be a White House big shot, and I will be able to get an advance text of Quayle's first inaugural address on the basis of having provided the provenance of seven-year itch. So:

Henry David Thoreau, different-drumming along to Walden Pond in 1854, wrote: "These may be but the spring months in the life of the race. If we have had the seven-years' itch, we have not seen the seventcen-year locust yet in Concord." He did not explain what the seven-years' uch was - a physical ailment or a marital wanderlust --- nor did be explain why year was plural for the itch and singular for the locust (called the cicado, and not due back to my Washington lawn until 2004). The poet Carl Sandburg, in his 1936 "The People,

Yes," caught the cadence of American dialect by using the phrase in what seems to be a physical-annoyance sense: "'May you have the sevenyear lich,' was answered, 'I hope your wife cats crackers in bed.'

No douht that the phrase had a sense of irritation: What are you always tagging after me for?" Dialect Notes noted in a 1907 New Hampshire usage. "You're worse than the seven years' itch."

The etymological question is: Where did the current sense come from? The phrase is now almost exclusively used to mean "the desire of a married person to stray from his or her spouse after seven years of marriage.

There is no doubt as to the source of its popularization. "The Seven Year Itch" (no hyphen, although seven-year really forms a compound modifying *itch*, as in 17-year locust) was the title of a 1952 Broadway play by George Axelrod, which was made into a movie three years later starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. I reached Axelrod in Los Angeles to find out what the phrase meant when he titled his comedy.

"At the time of the play, it was a kind of nonmedical term for a skin disease," he replies, "not, perhaps, unlike "the Chinese zing," and had never been used in, to use

your phrase, a 'marital wanderlust' connotation." How did he come across this Americanism? "I was

writing jokes for a hillbilly comedian called Rod Brassfield," recalls Azehod, "who starred with Minnie Pearl on the 'Grand Ole Opry' radio show.' Brassfield liked cow jokes: "I probably know more cow jokes than any living human being. Why did the cow jump over the moon? The farmer had such cold hands. That kind of thing. I tried to write a few of my own: Did you hear about the cow that swallowed a bottle of hhie ink and Mood Indigo? But Rod felt that was too 'uptown' for his people."

The hillbilly comedian also used ugly-girl jokes. "One of his favorite lines was: I know she's over 21 because she's had the seven-year tich four times!" That hideous line," says Axelrod, now 69, "was running through my head when I was desperately seeking a title for the play I had just finished that was free from

(as had I) but the title, when it came, had a natural ring

to it and 1 changed the number of years the hero had been married accordingly. Elliott Nugent, who co-pro. u m variety saying he was not responsible. "The new usage canght on so fast," Axelrod says oudly, "that it seems to have seemed it was always is. It wasn't. Bartlett's, where have you been?" Thus is dialect etymology second of the second se ad in Variety saying he was not responsible.

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current, as Kristol's letter demonstrates. Variants are proof that the phrase is in the language: a recent issue of Variety, writing about a movie producer who tries to keep budgets down in the seven-figure range, headlines "Former Studio Chief Has the \$7 Million Itch" Why seven years, not six or eight? Because seven

years has a historical basis: in Genesis, Joseph interprets Pharaoh's dream of "seven years of great plenty" followed by "seven years of famine." Farmers who hate hillbilly jokes know about the seven-years' apple and seven-years' bean; military historians refer to the third Silesian war, of 1756-63, which confirmed Pros-

dential itch has no numerical limitation.

Citizens infuriated by check-kiting at the House bank would do well to consider the exaltation of the ignorance of grammar in the New York State Legislature. The members of the Legislature are not necessarily

charged with a knowledge of the grammatical rules of the English language," asserts Section 251 in McKin-ney's Codes, the guide for interpreting New York statutes, "and in the interpretation of their acts, such construction is given the language as will best effectiate their intent, without reference to the accurate grammatical construction of words, phrases, and sentences." (Italics mine; confusion theirs.)

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suppose so, even though it seems to refer to the matical rules, which comes between the pronoun and the intended antecedent.

Does their intent still refer to our slovenly legislative draftspersons, or to their acts? Only your assemblyman knows for sure.

Far be it from me to indulge in an intentional fallacy, but I think what the drafters were trying to say was "Judge us not by what we say in cold print, but hy what you can read of our minds." In the gloss on another section, 252, this is expressed as "the grammatical form of words must give way if it conflicts with the legislative intent."

What kind of way is this to run a government? Does Governor Mario Cuomo know about this trashing of the language, this contempt for the fundamental tool of law, in interpreting the statutes of his supposedly literate state of New York?

The sloppy solons of Albany, too lazy to reject a guide shot through with grammatical errors, evidently want their laws interpreted by divining rod, a desire that will lead to their undoing. (I know which antecedent that second their refers to - but does anybody else? It's enough to force a language maven to vote for terms limitation.)

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"The Possessed," Dodin says, reflects a period when the future which seemed bright turns out not to be. "The totalitarian regime seems to be over and society discovers new gloom and new prohlems. The sense of moving to a catastrophe not because of systems or regimes but because of the sickness and conflicts of human nature. Strange as it seems, in the gloomiest years there was more hope for us. We put on the gloomiest plays with hope in those years."

Still, he says, there is the need for hope. "Probably there is nothing to hope for, but one wants to hope for something. It is hope for the simplest things, like love. That is probably why I am so excited by my researches with

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